

WALDO HILYARD KILLED IN CHICAGO

U. S. Opens Way Toward New Neutrality Action

TEXT OF DRAFT HANDED TO AIDES IN WASHINGTON

All Nations in Western Hemisphere Asked to Agree to Act

WAR LOANS OUTLAWED

Move Made Prior to Peace Conference in Brazil

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — (UP) —The United States, in the interest of maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere, is now confidentially sounding leading Latin American nations on a sweeping draft convention of neutrality to outlaw unofficial wars and block credits to belligerents.

The text of the proposed draft convention was given in confidence informally to various diplomatic envoys here for transmission to their respective governments for study and observations before the inter-American peace conference convenes at Buenos Aires on Dec. 1.

In essence it seeks to modernize the peace machinery of the western hemisphere.

Unofficial War Outlined

It would first pledge the nations to the principle of pacific settlement of disputes. In case such principles fail it would bind those nations not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal" declaration of war with reasons given or an "ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war." Unofficial wars among signatories would thereby be outlawed.

Although the purpose of the draft convention primarily parallels the League of Nations, cognizance is taken of the fact that some of the probable signatories to this pact already are members of the league. An "escape clause" is provided to prevent conflict with league obligations.

At the same time the proposed treaty was regarded as affording the league a model instrument for strengthening its own peace machinery which failed to function during the Italo-Ethiopian war.

In case of hostilities without a declaration or ultimatum, neutral powers, under the terms of the draft treaty, would be free to declare "for the purposes of the treaty" that a state of war exists. This action would not be deemed an "unfriendly act nor afford grounds for complaint."

May Restrict Trade

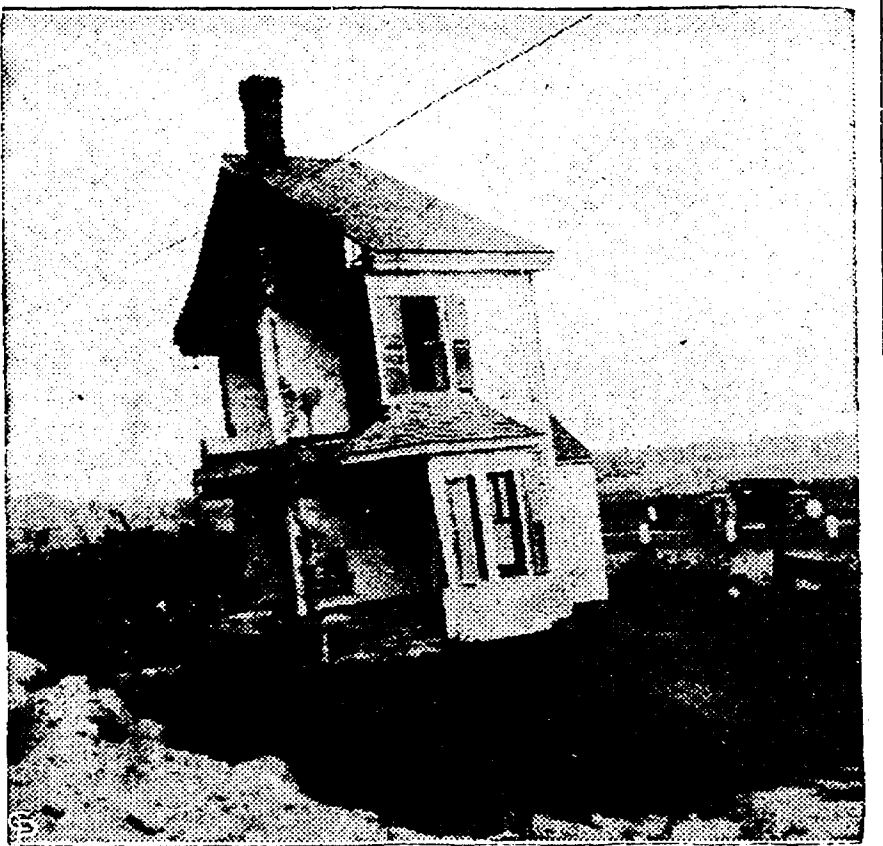
The treaty would give neutral powers freedom to impose such (Continued on Page Ten.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local	High Thursday, 62.	Low Friday, 42.
Forecast	For Friday and Saturday: OHIO—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers and cooler in north portion by night.	
Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	56	48
Boston, Mass.	56	50
Chicago, Ill.	56	46
Cleveland, Ohio	60	50
Denver, Colo.	56	40
Des Moines, Iowa	56	44
Duluth, Minn.	48	30
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62
Montgomery, Ala.	62	68
New Orleans, La.	80	70
San Antonio, Tex.	80	66
Seattle, Wash.	56	52
Williston, N. Dak.	64	18

So They Cut the House in Half



A DISPUTE between the joint owners of a dwelling and the commonwealth of Massachusetts is the why of this "half-house" left standing on a U. S. highway near Newburyport, Mass. One of the joint owners sold his half to the state which wants to move it to beautify the locality. The other owner is waiting for a better offer. The "half-house" may develop into a legal tangle.

COUNTY CONVICT IN TERRE HAUTE FOR BAD CHECK

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was informed Friday morning that Allen Floyd, 44, of Terrell, who worked away from the Junction City brick plant of the Ohio penitentiary, Sept. 11, was apprehended in Terre Haute, Ind., and returned to Columbus Thursday.

Floyd was sent to the penitentiary in September 1935 on a bad check charge. Local officers believe a bad check caused his capture.

The early part of this week the department was informed by the Third National bank a bad check, signed by Floyd, had been received from a Terre Haute bank. The check had been given a Terre Haute woman.

The sheriff's department notified Terre Haute police to be on the lookout for Floyd but heard no further word from that department. Information about his capture was obtained from the London prison farm.

14 YOUTHS TAKEN TO COLUMBUS FOR TESTS IN C. C. C.

D. H. Marcy, relief supervisor, took 14 youths to Columbus Friday for examinations to enter CCC camps.

The Pickaway county quota in the present enrollment is 15. The boys will be selected to fill vacancies caused by discharges of enrollees during the last three months.

DOG BITE TRIAL IS NEXT ACTION BEFORE JURORS

The next jury trial in common pleas court has been assigned for Oct. 12 when the \$2,775 suit of O. F. Seimer against Howard E. Young, waterworks employe, will be heard.

Seimer charges he was injured by a dog, owned by the defendant, on March 24, last. He asks \$2,500 for injuries, \$75 for medical expenses and \$200 for loss of labor. The defendant contends the injuries were due to the negligence of the plaintiff.

DRUM CORPS TO APPEAR IN HOME DEDICATION

The drum corps of Howard Hall post American Legion will go to Columbus Sunday to play for the dedication of the new home of the Eagles' lodge on W. Broad street.

Other drum corps having part will be Camp Chase, Lancaster, and Blocc post.

The local outfit is chartering a bus.

SCHUMACHER ON MOUND AGAINST YANK SOUTHPAW

Second Victory for Giants Would Upset Dope for Series Guessers

PRESIDENT IN CROWD

Vernon Gomez, McCarthy's Problem Child, Picked

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Yankee artillery—those siege guns which roared destruction during the American league campaign but became toy cannons before Carl Hubbell's wizardry—wheeled back into World Series action at the Polo Grounds today, hoping to shell away the Giants' one game lead.

Unless they find the range before President Roosevelt, attending his first world series game as chief executive, and 52,000 other spectators today, the Yankees will plummet towards a calamity which would rock the baseball world.

Even yesterday, when the two rivals were idle because of wet grounds, fandom, recalling the Yanks' impotency in the first game, asked:

"Can the Yankees really hit or is their reputation founded on inferior pitching?"

Hal Schumacher, 24-year-old right-hander who was discovered on the campus at St. Lawrence university by the late John J. McGraw, moved up to the firing line today armed with the only overhand "sinker ball" in baseball in an effort to repulse the Yankees' big bertha for the second straight time.

It has been ten years since the Yankees lost two world series games in succession—way back in 1926 when the Cardinals won the sixth and seventh games and the world title.

Even though beaten once, the Yanks retain their swaggering confidence as exemplified by Manager Joe McCarthy's willingness to gamble with Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, of Rodeo, Calif., problem child of the Yankees pitching staff throughout the year. From one of the greatest southpaws in the majors in 1934 when he won 26 games, Gomez slumped into mediocrity.

He apparently was through at 26, one of the mysteries of the majors, when he suddenly regained flashes of his former form near the end of the season. He finished the season with five straight victories, and allowed only three hits in the last 13 innings he pitched.

Play By Play

FIRST INNING

YANKEES: The game was delayed a moment while Umpire Magerkurth moved photographer from right field. President Roosevelt tossed the first ball to Umpire Harry Geisel, who in turn gave it to Pitcher Schumacher. Crosetti hit the first ball pitched to center field for a single. With the count three and one on Rolfe, Crosetti beat the play at first when Mancuso tried to pick him off. Rolfe walked, Crosetti moving to second. DiMaggio bunted along the third base line and beat it out for a hit, filling the bases. Jackson was caught almost half-footed. Gehrig flied to Ott, Crosetti scoring after the catch. Rolfe went to third while DiMaggio held first base. Dickey up. DiMaggio stole second without a throw. The pitch was scored as a wild pitch, Mancuso being able to knock it down. Rolfe held third. Dickey flied to Leiber in center, Rolfe scoring. DiMaggio was out when Schumacher cut off the throw, tossing to Jackson, getting the runner going into third.

Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

GIANTS: Moore was retired on strikes. Bartell also struck out. Terry hit over first base for a single. Leiber walked on four pitched balls. Ott hit a high fly into short right field, DiMaggio taking it for the third out.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

President Defends Relief Expense as Al Smith Asks Democrats to Aid Landon

NEW YORK—Alfred E. Smith bowed himself out of the Democratic party with a plea for the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

PITTSBURGH—President Roosevelt defended his relief deficits as an investment in human welfare. He promised a balanced budget in a "year or two." Frank Knox explained to another audience his statement that "no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account safe" by pointing out he spoke generally and did not question the companies' or banks' ability to meet obligations.

PHILADELPHIA—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan told Republican women that the "next Republican administration is the safest hope of America."

TOPEKA—Governor Landon said he was happy to fight "shoulder to shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith."

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt delivered an impassioned defense of New Deal spending and of New Deal methods of fighting the depression last night in the second speech of the campaign for re-election.

It was an optimistic picture of the state of the nation that he drew to an audience estimated by police at 70,000 in the ball park of the Pittsburgh National league club. National income has "gone up faster than we dared then (in 1933) to hope. Deficits have been less than we expected. XXX If it (the national income) keeps on rising at the present rate, as I am confident that it will—the receipts of the government, without imposing additional taxes, will, within a year or two, be sufficient to care for all ordinary and relief expenses of the government—in other words, to balance the annual budget."

REAMS, SAWYER ASKING FDR TO COME TO STATE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Efforts to bring President Roosevelt into Ohio for a campaign speech were intensified today after conferences between Frazier Reams, national campaign manager in Ohio, and Charles Sawyer, Democratic national committeeman.

Sawyer today said that he had been "in constant communication with the white house in an effort to bring the president to Ohio."

"We feel very optimistic about the coming election, and we want to bring the president here to give the people a chance to look at him again," Sawyer said.

The president will appear in either Cincinnati or Cleveland sometime before the election, it was believed by Democratic headquarters here.

At the same time Reams announced appointment of Congressman William L. Fiesinger, Sandusky, to head the congressional campaign in the state, and to direct the national speaker's bureau here.

CINCINNATI JURY FREES BOGARDUS IN WOMAN DEATH

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Hamilton county grand jury today ignored murder charges against Almon J. Bogardus, 63, suspended state liquor enforcement officer, when it failed to return an indictment against Bogardus in a report to Judge Robert N. Gorman.

By its action, the grand jury, in effect, endorsed the verdict of suicide given by Coroner Frank M. Coppock Tuesday in connection with the death of Mrs. June Roebuck Montgomery, 34, fatally wounded in Bogardus' hotel room on Sept. 17.

Bogardus contended Mrs. Montgomery shot herself while he was in the bathroom. In a death-bed statement, she told authorities Bogardus had shot her. Witnesses testified at a coroner's inquest that Mrs. Montgomery several times had threatened suicide.

ARGUMENT OVER SALARIES HURTS DONOHUE'S SHOW

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Payless members of the cast of Jimmy Donohue's "Transatlantic Rhythm" argued with the producers today whether they would be paid back salaries so the show could go on.

Ruth Etting, blues singer, Lupe Velez, temperamental movie star, and Lou Holtz, American comedian, were among the irritated members of the revue who threatened to walk out unless paid after last night's opening here.

"After being with this show for two weeks," Holtz wise-cracked, "I am going to Spain for a quiet vacation."

FIVE FIRMS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Federal Trade Commission today named five respondents in three formal complaints in the first important test case charging violation of the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act.

COLUMBUS MAN SUFFERS INJURY IN AUTO WRECK

Lowell S. Terrill, 36, of 1862 Guilford road, Columbus, suffered a severe laceration on the right side of his head and bruises Thursday night when his car struck the rear of a cattle truck on Route 23 about a mile south of Circleville. Terrill was treated at Berger hospital and discharged.

Both vehicles were going north on the highway. The truck driver, A. Thomas of Youngstown, Route 5, said he slowed down the truck when a cow fell in the trailer. Terrill was unable to stop, officers said, and his car skidded sideways into the trailer.

INJURIES FATAL TO NEW HOLLAND GARAGE WORKER

Kenneth Davis, 27, Dies of Hurts Suffered Month Ago

Kenneth Davis, 27, of New Holland, died at 1 a. m. Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus, of a fractured neck suffered Sept. 4 in traffic accident on Route 22 between Williamsport and New Holland.

Davis was returning to his home from Circleville after attending the Ohio State Fair. He was riding alone, fell asleep, and his car crashed into the rear end of a coal truck near the McGhee farm. He was removed to the Columbus hospital.

Mechanic in Clarksburg

Davis was a mechanic at the Clarksburg Motor Sales. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ada Davis, and one brother, Paul both of New Holland. His father, Alton Davis, was fatally injured in an automobile accident about nine years ago.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church in New Holland with Rev. F. E. Morris officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery in charge of A. W. Kirk.

The benefit dance scheduled to have been held Friday night in Clarksburg for Davis has been cancelled.

R. F. C. LOANS BIG SUM TO COUNTY FINANCIAL FIRMS

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the period February 2 1932 to June 30, 1936 distributed \$219,290 in Pickaway county.

Disbursements in Ohio aggregated \$429,860,134.16 not including amounts that went to various government agencies, or relief grants to the State of Ohio as authorized under the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1935.

The principal purposes for which the money was disbursed were as follows: Loans to banks and trust companies, including receivers, liquidating agents and conservators; subscriptions to preferred stock, and debenture notes of banks and trust companies, loans to building and loan associations and mortgage loan companies.

TWIN BROTHERS MARRY TWIN SISTERS; DIVORCE PLEA IS DOUBLE, TOO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(UP)—On Dec. 27, 1934, Ray Alvin Sebring and Roy Calvin Sebring, twin brothers and both Marines, married twin sisters in a double ceremony. Today, the twin sisters, Lois Maude and Louise May, charged non-support, got a double divorce.

JOSEPH M'CAFFETRY DIES IN COUNTY RESIDENCE

Joseph McCafferty, 75, widely known Monroe township farmer, died Thursday at his home near Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Bowman funeral home, Mt. Sterling.

CAREENING AUTO STRIKES YOUTH AND COMPANION

Parents, Sisters, Brother Survive Student at Electrical School

FRIEND SLIGHTLY HURT

Victim Native of City, High School Graduate

Waldo E. Hilyard, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, 599, N. Court street, was killed late Thursday night in Chicago when he was struck by a careening automobile. The motorist did not stop.

Young Hilyard, who was attending the Coyne Electrical school, and a companion, Charles McCracken, 36, of Chicago, were crossing a street when they were struck. McCracken was slightly hurt.

The accident victim had returned to Chicago Sunday after visiting with his parents for four days last week. He had completed his studies in the Coyne school, and was starting some special work. His father received a post card from him Friday morning less than 30 minutes before he learned of the tragedy.

The youth was born in Circleville June 17, 1914, the son of W. E. and Faye Hohenstein Hilyard. His father is station agent for the Pennsylvania railroad.

He was graduated from Circleville high school in 1932. He attended Ohio university at Athens one year and later operated a bread route in Circleville for a Columbus firm.

He enrolled at Dayton Technical school. He enrolled at Coyne school April 6.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Misses Elaine and Elizabeth; one brother, David, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hohenstein, E. Main street, city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilyard of Amanda.

The body will be sent to Columbus by train Friday night. Funeral services, to be announced later, will be in charge of M. S. Rinehart, Member of M. E. Church.

The youth was a member of the Methodist church and Sunday School.

First information of the accident was received about 8:30 a. m. Friday by Police Chief William McChie to notify the family about Crady. The telegram asked the accident and instructed them the body was in the Cook county morgue. The telegram gave no details concerning the mishap.

JAPS CONDEMN TWO CHINESE TO FIRING SQUAD

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Two Chinese were sentenced to death before the firing squad today for the murder of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer. Another defendant was acquitted.

Chinese authorities, anxious lest anti-Japanese elements, sympathetic with the defendants, should stage a demonstration warned them to remain quiet.

The Japanese, in anticipation of the court's decision, had fortified heavily their settlement in Hong-kew. After the verdict, the barricades were removed, but the area still was patrolled heavily by blue-jackets.

Meanwhile, diplomatic negotiations between Japan and China were not conducive to peace. In North China the conversations are reaching a critical stage.

MERCURY AT 43

Circleville awoke chilly and foggy Friday morning. The temperature dropped to 42 degrees during the night. No frost was reported. The highest reading Thursday afternoon was 62.

SMITH GOES TO REPUBLICANS IN RADIO TALK

Once - Democratic Nominee Urges Nation to Aid Landon Candidacy

PLANS MORE SPEECHES

New Yorker Heckled Twice During His Address

NEW YORK Oct. 2.—(UP)—Al Smith of the Fulton fish market and the Empire State building carried his brown derby into the Republican party today.

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

With these words, the boy from the sidewalks of New York, who rose to become four-times governor of this state, severed his life-long ties with the Democratic party.

The forum before which he announced his decision—a momentous one in the life of the man whom Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "the happy warrior"—was a meeting at Carnegie hall sponsored by the Independent coalition of American women—an organization working for the election of Gov. Landon and Frank Knox.

Goes Whole Way

No one knew that he would himself out of his party entirely. Many of his friends thought he would castigate the New Deal without endorsing the Republican candidate. But, asserting that President Roosevelt leads not a Democratic party but the New Deal party, he went all the way.

Next Friday he speaks in Philadelphia. Before the campaign is over, he will speak in Massachusetts and Illinois where he has large personal followings.

Gov. Landon and Herbert Hoover, Smith's campaign rival in 1928, in the Landon living room in Topeka listened to him by radio. Gov. Landon expressed his pleasure at Smith's endorsement.

Irrevocably he buried his long waning friendship with the man in the White House. As the Democratic standard bearer of 1928, he reminded "I traveled 38,000 miles through this country spreading the gospel of Democracy and I think I can say without ego that I planted the seed that brought the eventual victory of 1932."

A few minutes before, he had spoken of his present feelings toward his former friend.

"As far as the president himself is concerned, why certainly I entertain no grudge or no ill feeling. I supported him every time he was a candidate. He didn't always support me, but I don't feel bad about that. I appointed him to a position in my official family while I was governor and I insisted on his nomination at Rochester in 1928 (for governor of New York State—ed.) over the protest of practically every leader of the party. x x x

Touche on Cabinet

"Then, of course, there was suggested also that I was a little bit disturbed because I wasn't offered a position in the cabinet. Well, that is silly. That is about as silly as anything could be. Why, as a matter of fact, I couldn't afford to take a position in the cabinet. I couldn't live in Washington and give all my time at the salary that a cabinet officer pays, but there is one thing that I could have done, and one thing that I always was ready to do, and would not have hindered a moment of my business time.

I was always ready to give advice, but was never asked for it."

He denounced the New Deal philosophy of government: rebuked those who have criticized him for not supporting his party, and praised Democrats who have been critical of the Roosevelt administration, including Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia.

And he had a receptive audience, an audience bedecked in Landon sunflowers that applauded all his sallies.

Twice, however, Smith was heckled. The first time, he left the microphone which was carrying his words to the nation to answer his tormentor. The second demonstration occurred just after he finished. But, Smith, reared in the

Broadway Looks Forward With Optimism To Its Greatest Season Since Depression

Producers, Managers, Actors, Brokers Wear Smiles

NEW YORK, — Broadway, looking forward to its greatest season since 1929, finds itself holding a theatrical royal flush after a long series of lean poker hands.

Never did the Great White Way's players, and managers, producers and designers, play agents and lawyers smile more broadly, never did they feel so sure that the "show biz", to use Broadway's own lingo, finally is heading for the rainbow's pot of gold.

Optimism

One sees a mad rush to lease the best playhouses and, surprisingly enough, little haggling over prices; great rivalry to obtain the best actors and actresses with Hollywood's great names making a concerted effort to win new laurels or to recapture old ones on Broadway's boards; ticket brokers smiling as in old times, wondering on which play to bet as a possible hit when they buy their great blocks of tickets in advance. (Frequently even cagey ticket speculators have been left holding the bag to the tune of thousands of dollars when the theater going public's judgment failed to coincide with the speculator's.)

Outstanding among the productions will be the rival HAMLETS. In October John Gielgud, hailed as England's greatest actor, will portray his famed role of Hamlet for American audiences. Three weeks later Leslie Howard, Hollywood film star, and Gielgud's countryman, also in the role of producer, will present himself with a famous cast of supporting actors.

Katherine Cornell

Katherine Cornell, whose on-night stands of ST. JOAN and BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET across the country have made her name familiar in the most remote towns, is to appear in THE WINGLESS VICTORY, by Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer prize winner, who has two other unproduced plays, which all Broadway is trying to corral.

Norman Bel Geddes, artist, designer famed for his popularization of stream lining, whose production of Sydney Kingsley's play, DEAD END, by his sheer brilliance of scenic realism, almost won Kingsley last season's Pulitzer prize, has decided he likes the role of producer. Thus this season, besides DEAD END, which still is drawing crowds, Bel Geddes is serving up a play on Nicolai Lenin, leader of the Russian revolution.

Besides Bel Geddes' LENIN another play concerning Lenin is planned.

Napoleon's hectic career is serving as the theme for an entire series of dramas. Max Gordon, Broadway producer who has had an astonishing number of hits and rates tops in predicting what audiences will like, is putting on the boards ST. HELENA, a play by R. C. Sheriff, the young Englishman who will be remembered for his JOURNEY'S END, one of the biggest stage hits of all time.

Kingsley Again

Then from the offices of Producer Sydney Kingsley, who also happens to be Sydney Kingsley, playwright, comes announcement that he is backing TEN MILLION GHOSTS, a play about Napoleon, starring Peter Lorre of the films. Broadway's wisecracks have raised a startled eyebrow over Kingsley's foray into the producing end, and then have recalled that the movie rights to his play alone brought \$165,000. Plays concerning Benedict Arnold, Lord Byron and Charlotte Corday, a French revolution figure, also are under consideration.

That kingpin playwright of the American stage, George S. Kaufman, Pulitzer prize winner, and the show business' best technical collaborator, hasn't permitted his front page publicity in the Mary Astor diary case to hamper his dramatic output. He has been busy the past few weeks helping to cast a comedy, STAGE DOOR, written by Edna Ferber, famed fiction writer. With another sidekick, Moss Hart, collaborator for kick, Moss Hart, collaborator for the Pulitzer winner OF THEER I SING three seasons ago, Kaufman

rough-and-tumble school of Tammany Ward politics took the interruptions in his stride and was never flustered.



Broadway is anticipating its biggest season since 1929

has written a comedy, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

Musical comedy, that most expensive and risky Broadway theatrical venture, again is blossoming forth with all the old-time vigor of the 1929 butter-and-egg man days of Wall Street, when every visitor to Gotham was expected to take in the half-dressed dancers along Broadway's stages. A new addition of the ZIEGFELD FOLLIES minus the masterful direction of the dead Florenz Ziegfeld, hits Broadway again, starring perennial Fanny Brice and Bobby Clark and a host of pretty girls. The long heralded appearance of WHITE HORSE INN at Radio City will bring Swiss chalets, yodeling and Alpine hats back to the Great White Way.

Another by Romberg

America's most prolific operetta composer, Sigmund Romberg, has written another musical, FORBIDDEN MELODY, to star Carl Brisson, Hollywood's Danish imported actor-singer.

For sheer spectacle, visitors to New York should not miss THE ETERNAL ROAD, a musical pageant dealing with the history of the Jews. Postponed a score of times because of money difficulties, this production definitely is promised for this season. The huge stage of the Manhattan Opera house had to be remodeled to accommodate it. Written by two famed German exiles, the pageant is directed by Max Reinhardt.

What probably will be Broadway's reigning musical comedy hit, RED HOT AND BLUE, written by Cole Porter, society blue blood, starring Jimmy Skelley Durante and Ethel Merman, is scheduled for an October opening.

On the left wing front, where the theater has received much valuable life blood during the depression years, the pickings are slimmer this season. Clifford Odets, fair-haired hero of the left theater, whose play, PARADISE LOST last season created the greatest critical controversy in recent Broadway history, has a new opus, THE SILENT PARTNER. Odets now has become a screen writer in Hollywood at a sizable salary.

The Theater Union is preparing a musical proletarian drama, LIFE AND DEATH OF AN AMERICAN, by George Sklar, and MARCHING SONG, by John Howard Lawson, Pulitzer prize winner of several years ago.

Noel Coward, English actor-manager, is also a producer this season. Always to be depended upon for novelty, Coward offers TONIGHT AT 8.30, a collection of nine one-act plays divided into three programs, in which he will star, assisted by Gertrude Lawrence.

Theater Guild

The Theater Guild, catering to New York's upper class and intellectuals, goes from season to season scoring its usual number of

hits. Last year IDIOT'S DELIGHT, by Robert Sherwood, won the Pulitzer award. This year it plans to produce a new play by Maxwell Anderson, THE MASQUE OF KINGS, along with several others, including one about the composer Richard Wagner.

These merely are the gist of Broadway's mill. Recently it was disclosed that a new play has one chance in 9,500 of being approved, accepted and produced. But Broadway doesn't care. It concerns itself only with the "good" ones, the ones that the box office will like, and this year it feels very, very sure of itself.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The Arkansas Woodchopper — his millions of fans have shortened it to "Arkie" — likes to mingle with folks, so folks just naturally like him. For nearly seven years, Arkie has been one of the most popular entertainers on WLS. He is coming to the Cliftona theatre on Saturday to make a personal appearance.

If you see a sandy-haired lad wearing a khaki shirt, riding breeches and high-top boots, it's probably Arkie. If he's surrounded by a big crowd, you can bet it's Arkie signing his autograph for enthusiastic fans. He probably holds an autograph-signing record among cowboy singers.

Arkie sings and he yodels and he laughs; and his listeners agree that there's something so contagious about his laugh that they just can't resist laughing, too. People dance to his bidding for he calls square dances on the WLS-NBC National Barn Dance every Saturday night — a program heard on over 60 stations from New York to Honolulu.

AT THE GRAND

Theatre fans who like real singing will be agreeably surprised when "Ladies in Lingerie Revue" opens at the Grand theatre on Sunday, October 4 with the voice of Morris Nelson.

Mr. Nelson hails from the south and his soft, smooth, good natured personality fairly radiates from the stage during his show. Nelson was with the A. B. Marcus show

DANCE



Two Big Nights! Saturday and Sunday Nights October 3 and 4

Gold Cliff Chateau

(Now under new management) CLYDE WILLIS and His Band Dancing 10 to 2 Adm. 40c per person No Cover Charge

Sandwiches — A variety of popular, tasty sandwiches. Soft Drinks — Ginger Ale served in the pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, owners and operators

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The Future Farmers of America will exhibit in the Junior Fair to be held in connection with the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The exhibits are divided into four groups — Leadership, Farming Ability, Scholarship, and Thrift. Each chapter may make one exhibit in any of the above classes. The exhibits will illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.

The F. F. A. organization is for farm boys who are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. It is an organization that reaches to all corners of the United States.

There are four degrees of membership: Green Hand, Future State Farmer and American Farmer in the F. F. A.

Delegates from local chapters make up the State organization and delegates from the state make up the National organization.

The Future Farmer organizations in Pickaway county are giving the vocational agricultural students an opportunity to get experience in leadership, public speaking and conducting business meetings. It provides a group through which the members may develop their own recreation and social activities.

There are three organizations in Pickaway county — the Walnut, Pickaway and Jackson chapters. We invite you to come to see the F. F. A. exhibits at the Junior Fair.

George Fisher, Junior Fair Board Member In Charge of F. F. A.

DARBY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The Darby boys and girls won two more ball games last Friday afternoon, this time at the expense of the Monroe boys and girls on Monroe's ground. The scores were 30 to 6 in the girls' game and 8 to 1 in the boys' game.

Ruth Skinner and Mary Ellen Creamer of the Class of '36 have entered Capital University this fall. Mildred Whitlaw, Audrey Mouser, and Virginia Near of the same class are in business schools in Columbus. Robert Hill of the class of '32 will enter the College of Law at O. S. U. soon; and Freda Mattheas of the same class has started the work of her senior year at Ohio university, and Helen Gullick, '32 will reenter Nurses' Training School at O. S. U. Mary Louise Stump, '35, and Mona Marie Redman, '34, are in business schools in Columbus. June Furness, '34, is in a Nurse's Training School in Cincinnati.

The majority of our teachers attended the County Teachers' meeting last Saturday morning at Ashville.

The new building project is at

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

"THE SEA SPOILERS"

Also Features and Shorts

CLIFTONA SATURDAY! ONE DAY ONLY!

Now In Person ON THE STAGE DON'T MISS THIS

WLS National BARN DANCE On the Screen "3 Married Men" Roscoe Karns Lynne Overman Wm. Frawley

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday!

The Great Hit That Grips the Nation!

THE Gorgeous Hussy with JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR

most out of the doubtful stage and about to become an actuality. The board of education met Monday to act on some preliminary papers received from the PWA office. Others have to be acted upon in the near future. The architect, Mr. John Quincy Adams of Columbus, has taken the measurements he needed of the old building and will start the preliminary work on the drawings of the new addition immediately. As the PWA regulations now stand the project, if started, must be started by Dec. 1 of this year and must be completed by Nov. 1, 1937.

Our total enrollment is still below the 300 mark; it being 297 at this time. This is about ten or fifteen under last year's figure at this time.

LEGION TO PICK NEW OFFICIALS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Legionnaires of Howard Hall post, No. 134, will elect new officers at their meeting next Wednesday night in the Memorial hall. The installation will be held Oct. 14.

Those nominated recently for

CIRCLE THEATRE

Friday - Saturday

REX BELL

In "Too Much Beef"

also SERIAL and CARTOON

offices were commander, Ralph Schumm, Watt street; first vice commander, Karl Herrmann; second vice commander, Leland Pontius and Orin Dreisbach; chaplain, James Cook; adjutant, James Shea; finance officer, E. C. Ebert and William Betts; sergeant-at-arms, Loren Dudleson, William Davis and Harry Timmons, two to be elected; and executive committee, Cyril Palm, Fred Dauenhauer, Lawrence Goeller and Lawrence Johnson, two to be elected.

Other nominations may be made from the floor at the time of election.

666 COLD and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Tam" - World's Best Liniment

The Safe Way to Lubricate

There's a right way and several wrong ways to do everything. And that goes for lubricating your Dodge or Plymouth, too. The right way is the safe way — exactly as recommended by Dodge and Plymouth engineers. Give your car the advantage of Dodge and Plymouth "Approved" Lubrication. Play safe.

J. H. STOUT

DODGE PLYMOUTH

Sale Service

150 E. Main Street

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Sunday and Monday OCTOBER 4th and 5th

HAL CRIDER and MORRIS NELSON Present

"Ladies in Lingerie" ...Revue...

20-- People-- 20

10-Vaudeville Acts-10

STAGE BAND

Special Scenery

DAZZLING ARRAY OF FEMININE CHARM IN CONJUNCTION WITH SPECIAL PICTURE PROGRAM

A set of Lingerie will be Given Away each evening!

On display at Crist Department Store.

New Fall Goods

BEAUTIFUL Topcoats, Suits, Sweaters, Jack-ets, Hats, wonderful Shirts and Ties—all moderately priced.

JOSEPH'S

"The Store for Men and Boys"

FRENCH REOPEN BOURSE AFTER CUTTING FRANC

Race Between America and France Not Determined; to Find Own Level

DISCOUNT IS REDUCED

Active Trading Reported as Business Resumes

PARIS, Oct. 2 — (UP) — The French government published an official decree today devaluating the franc and reopening the Bourse.

The decree, while devaluating the franc did not peg it at a definite point. It will be held by an equalization fund at between 101 and 103 to the pound and between 20.50 and 20.75 to the dollar.

The law revaluating the franc provided a gold content ranging between a maximum of 49 milligrams and a minimum of 43 milligrams compared with 65.5 milligrams, the previous gold content.

In terms of the U. S. dollar, 43 milligrams would be equivalent to 22.96 francs per dollar, while 49 milligrams would equal 20.15 francs per dollar.

So far the actual exchange rate between the two currencies has not been fixed, but the franc, momentarily will be allowed to find its level between the two points.

After the decree was published, the Bank of France reduced its discount rate from five to three per cent. It had been raised to halt France's loss of gold.

The Bourse reopened at noon, most actively. Some issues boomed but trading was handicapped by a dearth of offers.

In the first half hour the dollar remained at 21.45 francs, and the British pound at 105.75.

Suez was 23,000 compared to 20,740 at the last session, Santa Fe 530 compared to 440; Royal Dutch 3,950 compared to 3,285, French 3 per cent Rentas 78.20 against 69.30, 4 1/2 per cents 84 against 74.10.

Contrary to expectations it was announced that the Bourse would remain closed tomorrow and that month end liquidation would be made Monday.

Atlanta

Howard Duvall of Lisbon is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner and sons visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith at Adelphi.

Atlanta

Mrs. Jennie Thomas is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

Atlanta

Several high school students, teachers and others in this community are planning to attend the Ohio State—N. Y. U. football game in Columbus Saturday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta

Otto Gray recently underwent a major operation in a Dayton hospital.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and son, Bobby were Monday visitors in Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mrs. Homer Wright received word on Wednesday of this week of the death of Mrs. Samantha Ensminger at Danville, Indiana. The Wrights will motor there on Friday for the funeral services.

Atlanta

More than 100 high school students and others from here and the surrounding communities treated Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warren to an old fashioned belling and a ride in the Drake produce truck on Monday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were married in Columbus on last Saturday. Mrs. Warren is the former, Marie Antoinette Langer and Mr. Warren is instrumental music instructor in five nearby schools.

SPORTS CLOTHES JOIN FASHION PARADE



Left, two-piece dress with dark green broadcloth skirt, shaggy wool and cloth top; center, bias-cut skirt of natural plaid design, jersey top; right, green tweed double-breasted coat.



Left, semi-fitted dark green flecked tweed suit; center, four-piece suit in peacock blue and rust tweed, coat collared in wolverine, right, belted tweed coat in beige and brown.

Grace of Mythological Diana Attributed to Daily Exercise

By GLADYS GLAD
"America's Most Famous Beauty"

According to mythologists, that famous Roman goddess, Diana, was renowned not only for her beauty of face and form, but also for her exquisite grace of movement. Diana, you know, was goddess of the hunt. Every day she would speed through the forest in pursuit of wild game. And I personally believe that this daily exercise was in good part responsible for the flexibility and lithe grace of her body.

When any woman permits her muscles and joints to become stiff and rigid, her movements generally are awkward and gauche. Her body must be supple and limber, if she wishes her every movement to possess beauty and grace. Exercise is the best way to achieve such flexibility. Indulge in some healthful sport each day, and also practice limbering exercises. Such exercises keep the body firm, lithe and in good condition. And they make the muscles of the entire body lithe and supple, thus inducing grace and harmony of movement.



Ginger Rogers
Dance routine keeps her supple.

Exercises That Aid

Because limbering exercises are so helpful in developing physical grace, I shall describe a number of them that the average woman may practice at home. The following are particularly designed for the flexibility of the upper part of the body:

Stand erect, arms hanging loosely at the sides. Then shake the loosely hanging arms in a slightly circular, brisk motion, and at the same time move the arms slowly forward, upward, backward and then down again.

Stand erect, feet apart, arms raised overhead. Then bend to the left without moving the lower part of your body, and stretch your right side. Return to first position and repeat, bending to the right and stretching your left side.

For giving the central and lower parts of the body flexibility and grace, the following exercises are particularly good. Make a habit of practicing them daily, and see if I'm not right!

Stand erect, feet about one foot apart, arms raised overhead, palms together. Bending at the waist and keeping the knees stiff, swing the hands down between the legs. Return to first position and repeat.

Stand erect, raise one foot slightly forward and relax the foot and leg muscles. Then shake the lower leg briskly, so that the loosely held foot falls into the same motion. Repeat with the opposite leg.

Stand erect, with feet about two feet apart. Then stretch your

arms sidewise and, keeping your abdomen flat and your knees stiff, try to touch the fingertips of your right hand to the toes of your left foot. Return to first position and repeat on the opposite side, trying to touch the fingertips of your left hand to the toes of your right foot.

FROG HUNTER ERRS

VISALIA, Cal (UP)—C. Grajeda, while frog hunting, mistook his foot in the darkness for a frog and jammed his spear into it with all his might. Friends were unable to extract the spear. A physician likewise failed. Then the Visalia fire department was called out to cut away the handle from the spear before the latter could finally be extracted.

Rytex Writing Ink... made especially for fountain pens... comes in colors to match the printing of your Name and Address on Rytex Stationery. Colors are Patio Red, Pampas Green, Ceylon Brown, Bermuda Blue, Corsican Violet and Black-an-Blue... 15c per bottle. (THE HERALD)

BUY your Gasoline, Oil and accessories of Crites Oil Company and participate in Cash Night \$25.00 each week. Drawing every Saturday night at our office on the corner Court and Ohio streets.

AMANDA

Mrs. Ed Parish was pleasantly surprised Friday night at her home. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. Waidlich, Grant Brown, Masters Jerry and Jimmy Rawlins, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Marie Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parish.

Carl Fasnaugh, Grant Brown spent the weekend at Rocky River, with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bitler and attended the exposition at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClintock and son Dickie, Frank Aldenderfer and Ruth Anna Meyers of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown spent Sunday at "Blue Hole" and Sandusky Bay.

Mrs. Everett Phillips was returned home from the Berger hospital at Circleville where she underwent a major operation.

Leroy Louis remains critically ill at his home west of Cedar Hill with but little hopes for his recovery.

NUMBER STUMPS BETTORS

PORTLAND Ore. (UP) — Patrolman C. G. Stephens and R. H. Burdick have a standing bet on baseball games. Burdick figures that in each game the winning team has a score twice as large or more than the losing nine. All went well until they encountered a 1 to 0 score. Then Stephens objected when Burdick contended one was twice as many as nothing.

A FIRE ON THE FARM WILL COST YOU LESS IF YOU HAVE A PHONE

SMOKERS SUPPLIES

PIPES

TOBACCO

LIGHTERS

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EBERT'S SODA GRILL

120 N. Court St.

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES EASY TERMS

NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

The New 1937 Packards AND Studebakers HAVE ARRIVED

See Them at G. L. Schiear's

115 Watt St. Phone 700

HOT WATER Heaters

We carry a complete line of Arvin and others Priced from \$4.95 up

GORDON'S Tire & Accessory Co.

Main and Scioto Sts.

TIMOTHY SEED

99.62% Pure

\$4.00 Per Bushel

BEST GRADE COAL AND COKE

GLENN RODGERS BRIQUETS

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phone 91 or 40

Nationally Known Products

Handled by this Company

Enterprise Paints

Johns-Manville Roofing and Roof Paints

United States Gypsum Products

Plaster Board, Rock, Lath, Wool Insulation.

Wooster Paint Brushes

Curtis Mill Work & Service

Wheeling Channel Drain Roofing

Libbey-Owens-Ford Window Glass

Pittsburgh Steel Co. Nails

Rowe "Can't-Sag" Farm Gates and "Bull's-Eye" Ladders

Celotex-Insulating Board and Lath

Marshtile

Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave. Phone 269

Now Is The Time—Buy or Build a Home

MACK PARRETT, JR., YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER

Has desirable Homes in good locations and choice Lots where you want them.

SPECIAL—Beautiful building Lot on N. Court St. 53x146 ft. at a bargain price.

Phone 7 or 303 108 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

Authorized CHEVROLET SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY NOW AND IN THE LONG RUN

YOU SAVE NOW, because the prices on Chevrolet service work are the lowest in town for quality work. And naturally, a factory-trained Chevrolet mechanic can always do a job faster than an inexperienced man. You save in the long run, because you get a more dependable job done. And the use of genuine Chevrolet parts means "no come-backs" due to ill-fitting or inferior parts.

No one else has factory-trained mechanics, genuine CHEVROLET parts and special tools and equipment

Considering all these things, don't you think it's wise to stick to the man who sold you the car? You'll be money ahead if you do!

Drive in—GET BETTER SERVICE AT REASONABLE COST

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 100

AN SPECIALIST IN CHEVROLET OWNERS PROTECT IN 1934

SPECIAL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

GUARANTEED WORK AT FAIR PRICES

OUT DRAFT HEATER \$995

It is dangerous status of system impoverished of resources even when relatively will be improved by internal revisions.

WAS SOON RID OF BACKACHE

Springfield lady was so constipated her system was full of poisons that made her back, arms and legs ache. Says Vendol gave astonishing relief after trying many remedies.

"I can't get over the way Vendol brought such wonderful relief and has made me feel like a new person," says Mrs. Hattie Montgomery of 402 N. Jackson St., Springfield, Ohio.



MRS. HATTIE MONTGOMERY

"While everything seemed wrong with me, I now feel sure that constipation was the cause of it all. I was bound up all the time which backed up the poisons in my system. My back ached every day and many a night I could not get to sleep without rubbing my limbs. When I'd stoop over the sharp pains in my back would bring me up with a jerk and make me stop whatever I was doing until they passed away.

"Vendol soon had my bowels moving daily and by keeping up the treatment I became clear of the poisons and the backache and painful limbs were relieved. My arms feel strong and free again. I enjoy sound, restful sleep.

"I found that Vendol improved my appetite and this has built up my strength and resistance. I want to thank Vendol for the wonderful relief it gave me."

VENDOL

You can also get the same relief by taking this pleasant, powerful acting medicine by adding a few drops of the pure extract of

12 ROOTS & HERBS

Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended here by Hamilton & Ryan, Druggists.

COUNTY CANNING BUSINESS GOOD LATE IN SEASON

Herbert Vincent and George
Hinton Seek Prizes in
Pulling Contest

20,000 MAY WATCH FEAT

Outstanding Teams of Ohio to
Join Competition

Two Pickaway countians will have teams in the world's championship horse pulling contests to be held Sunday at Troy, O. They are Herbert Vincent of New Holland, and George Hinton of Commercial Point.

The contest, expected to draw between 15,000 and 20,000 will be one of the hardest battles ever waged between teams in light and heavyweight classes.

Officials in charge will be Otto Grillo, Russia, O., presiding judge; George Bear, West Milton; C. E. Trostle, Troy; Ben Harmon, Sidney, and Howard Woodrow, Piqua, assistant judges; James Crane, Bellefontaine, measurement of pulls; Arnold Borgman, Bellefontaine, assistant; Harry Kahn, Wapakoneta, and Win Kinnin, DeGraff, announcers.

Other entrants include B. L. Katherman, Bradford; George Manley, Ashland; Rollie Rusky, Deshler; E. J. Shroyer, DeGraff; Charles Pfeiffer, Green Springs; Willard Rhoads, Coal Co., Springfield, Ill.; Albert Tavernier, Bowling Green; Art Kiehl, Bradford; Basil Niswonger, Arcanum; Simmons & Holes Farm Co., Versailles; Ted Maurer, West Milton; Dewey W. Hinshaw, Carlos City, Ind.; E. Mearl Ulmer, Etna Green, Ind.; Guy Scruggs, Greens Fork, Ind.; Denniston & Son, Ansonia; Harvey & Harvey, Mt. Victory; Burlat Moyer, Greens Fork, Ind.; John Prough, Millersburg, Ind.; Lewis Goetz, Dresden; W. F. Wright, Coshocton; Rufus Jinks, Jamestown; Truman George, Covington; R. J. Emery, West Alexandria, and I. E. Showalter, Middlebury, Ind.

McFADDEN, 60, Foe OF HOOVER, DIES IN GOTHAM HOTEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (UP)—Louis T. McFadden, 60, of Canton, Pa., who twice sought the impeachment of President Hoover while serving in congress, died last night.

The former president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, who served 20 years as Republican representative from Pennsylvania, was preparing again to campaign for a seat in congress he lost two years ago to a democrat, C. Elmer Dietrich.

He was stricken yesterday at a hotel where he and his wife and a son, T. W. McFadden, were staying on a short visit. They were with him last night when he died at the hospital for coronary thrombosis.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Hattie Kinnaman estate, determination of inheritance tax and report of sale of personal property filed.

Clara A. Simmons estate, in real estate proceedings, additional bond, journal entry approving bond, confirmation of appointment and order for private sale filed.

Amos Wheeler estate, letters of administration issued to Virginia Wheeler.

Lura V. Brown estate, in real estate proceedings, guardian ad litem appointed.

Harry H. Van Meter estate, inheritance tax determined.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Evelyn I. Heskett v. William E. Heskett, answer filed.

Frances M. Root v. Oscar C. Root, entry for attorney and attorney fees filed.

In Re: The Church of God, sale of real estate confirmed.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Katharine Mason has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Frank Mason late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1938.

C. C. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Catharine Heskett has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William E. Heskett late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1938.

Most Dangerous Prisoner of France Begs Release From His Island Exile

But Riff Leader Is
Likely to Be
Disappointed

By MAX LEKUS

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, October 2.—With anxiety the Paris press eyes the tiny, torrid Isle of Reunion, in the midst of the Indian ocean off Madagascar. For here the French republic keeps her most dangerous prisoner on a Devil's island all his own.

Recently this notorious captive petitioned the Paris government to release him as well as his harem. In return he promised good behavior and unwavering loyalty to France. Whether to believe his words or not, is the vexing problem now faced by the government.

This enigmatic prisoner is Abd-el-Krim, the famous "Napoleon of the Rif." Shortly after the World War, Abd-el-Krim, until then an obscure non-commissioned officer in a native regiment of the Spanish Foreign Legion, deserted. Soon he had rallied the Arab tribes of North Africa around the green flag of Islam for a bloody war against Spain and France, the two colonial powers of that part of the dark continent.

He Made History

The story of the Rif war will live in the annals of history. For five years Abd-el-Krim and his fierce guerilla warriors harassed the enemy. At one time he captured an entire Spanish division, trapping them in the hilly ranges of the Atlas mountains. Later he was paid \$1,250,000 in gold and silver by the Madrid government for the release of these prisoners.

Abd-el-Krim's star began to decline when he seriously menaced France's rule over the Moroccan coast. In 1926 he succumbed to the sheer numerical superiority of the combined French and Spanish forces and ended his heroic struggle by surrendering to the French.

That same year he was sent to exile on the Island of Reunion, which in the recent history of France has a unique reputation. It is here that the republic has interned its most exalted prisoners. At the turn of the century, Ranavalona III, last queen of Madagascar, was sent here after her abortive coup to shake off the yoke of France's protectorate.

Another Exile

In 1907, Than-Tai, ex-emperor of Annam, was banished to Reunion after he had lost his throne as a result of the cruel treatment inflicted upon the numerous concubines of his harem. Than-Tai is still a resident of the island while the queen has long since died.

Abd-el-Krim's fate was shared voluntarily by his aged mother, a younger brother, several other relatives and their harems. All told, a party of 28 persons set out in 1926 on board a French government vessel for Reunion. In exile they have increased and now number 36, among them two sons, born to each of the ex-rebel leader's wives.

In addition to the bitter fate of banishment from his native soil, Abd was soon beset by financial difficulties. For the maintenance of his "court" on the island, Paris had granted him a yearly pension of \$7,000. But with 36 persons to clothe and to feed, Abd soon had his hands full and made both ends meet only by rigid economy and keeping strictly to a budget.

His Petition

Until recently Abd refrained from begging France for release from the feverish island. A few weeks ago the ministry of justice disclosed that it had received a petition from Abd-el-Krim in which he promised unfailing loyalty to the republic if he would be permitted to spend the rest of his life on native soil.

At first, indications were strong that France would be lenient towards the vanquished foe. But upon further consideration, the French foreign ministry is reported to have raised strong objections. Political unrest is the Mohammedan tribes along the North African coast, a result of the Spanish civil war and the resulting weakening of Spain's hold on her part of Morocco.

The French obviously fear that the return of Abd-el-Krim may be interpreted by the fanatical native tribes as a sign of weakness. And so they hesitate.

Dies Aged 104

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii has just lost its oldest American citizen. He was Francisco Costa de Jesus, aged 104. He was born in Portugal in 1832, and did not leave Hawaii during the 58 years of his residence here.



CANADA TO AID JOBLESS YOUTH

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—The Canadian Government has appointed a "Youth Employment Committee" to assist its National Employment Commission in solving the problems of unemployment confronting the country's youth.

The committee, designed to provide in Canada an organization with a purpose corresponding largely to that of the National Youth Administration of the United States and similar agencies in other countries, will be composed of five comparatively young men who have been identified closely with youth organizations throughout the country.

Chairman Only 27

Alan Chambers, of Victoria, B. C., who has been associated with welfare and educational services among unemployed youth in British Columbia for several years is chairman of the committee. He is 27. All five members will serve without salary, but will be allowed expenses while engaged in work connected with the committee.

Announcing creation of the youth body, Minister of Labor Norman Rogers said it would be requested to assist the National Employment Commission in formulating measures to train and place the youths to work and improve existing facilities for vocational guiding and placement.

Women Also to be Aided

It is expected a similar committee with representatives of younger women, will be appointed shortly to deal with unemployment problems among Canadian women.

The National Employment Commission was created to co-ordinate the Dominion government's unemployment relief services and take measures to create work. At present it is engaged in the gigantic task of re-registering all unemployed in the country. Simultaneously, it is making comprehensive canvass of the mental and physical conditions of the jobless, and making note the type of work each unemployed person is best suited for.

KINGSTON

The Garden Club will hold a Perennial Exchange at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday afternoon October 6, at the home of Mrs. May McCullough. Let all members be present.

William Shepler motored to Cleveland, O., on Sunday to visit his sons Arden Shepler and family and Lloyd Shepler and wife, Mrs. Emma Miller accompanied Mr. Shepler as far as Columbus where she visited her sister, Mrs. Clayton Moss and family.

Mrs. Lulu Spees and sons Kayner and Lloyd of Birmingham, Iowa were the guests of Mrs. Martha Mundell and Mrs. Anne Hanawalt and son William.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Foster and daughter Denis left on Tuesday morning for their home in Duluth, Minn.

The Friendly Class of the M. E.

Canada to Aid Jobless Youth

Sunday school will hold a steak fry at the home of the teacher, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, on Wednesday evening, October 6. Let all the members be present.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday morning, October 4, in the M. E. Sunday school. Any one wishing a way to get to Sunday school please call some member with a car and he will call for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Columbus were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettniger.

Miss Elizabeth Sheridan has secured employment in Lancaster and will make her home with her brother Richard Sheridan and family.

Mrs. D. W. Gelfillan of Columbus is the guest of her niece and nephew Miss Marie Snyder and brother Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin left on Wednesday for Columbus and Salem Oregon. They will visit with their daughter Mrs. Myrtle Darst and family and then go on to visit their sons Dan and Bert at Salem. They will be away a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown will leave by motor on Friday for Miami, Florida, where they will enjoy the winter.

Mrs. Emma Sharpe is the guest of Mrs. Ida Sims in Columbus for a month. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Jester, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Sharpe all enjoyed the week-end at their camp at the Kellenberger Bridge.

Mrs. Sims will leave about October 1, for Gainesville, Ga., where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Glen Oliver and husband.

Miss Pauline Holderman left on Friday night after a pleasant visit with her mother Mrs. Jennie Holden and sister, Mrs. G. L. Borders and family, for her home in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf received word that their granddaughter, little Joan Martha Metcalf, had been seriously ill from

"I Use
BUTTERMILK
For Better Cooking"

6c qt.

Daily Delivery

Circle City Dairy

Phone 438

Saturday at **Wallace's**

FRUIT FILLED
COFFEE RING

Containing a variety of delicious cut fruit
Icing and Nut Topping

Fudge Nut Bars, doz 20c White Coconut Bars, doz 20c

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

all Tales

CHARLES GILMORE:
My lad, are you to be my caddy?
Caddy: Yes, sir.
Golf: And how are you at finding lost balls?
Caddy: Very good, sir.
Gilmore: Well, look around and find one so we can start the game.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

Library Notes

NEW BOUND PERIODICALS
One of the features, which makes the Circleville Public Library one of greatest value to the community, is its collection of Bound Periodicals. Each year, those magazines of greatest reference value, and which are easily accessible through special indexes, are bound and added to the reference and circulating sections of the library.

Clubs, teachers, students, and others, have found in this service their most extensive source of information, and more casual readers enjoy the stories and articles, which they might otherwise miss.

During the present summer the library's binding has included volumes of: The American City, American Home, American Magazine, American Magazine of Art, American Review, Atlantic Monthly, Country Life, Current History, Education, Forum, Good House, Keeping, Harper's Magazine, Industrial Education, Library Journal, Missionary Review, National Geographic, Nature Magazine, New Republic, North American Review, Parent's Magazine, Recreation, Reader's Digest, Review of Reviews, Rotarian, School Arts Magazine, Scientific American, Survey Graphic, Popular Mechanics.

It is suggested that if you are cooking chopped steak make it a "layer cake" with large sliced Bermuda onions for the filling. Bake in tomato sauce.

Roof and Barn Paint

Miami Red 5 gal. lots \$1.30
Asphalt Black 43c
Asbestos Black 44c
Silver Aluminum, gal. \$2.75
Pure Putty 6c

Asphalt Roof Paint 30 gal. lots 35c
Asphalt-Asbestos Fiber Paint, Stops Leaks 30 gal. lots 36c
Pure Turpentine PN10 bulk gal. 65c

NO COAL TAR IN ANY OF OUR ROOF PAINT
HEADQUARTERS FOR ROLL ROOFING

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

THE REFRESHINGLY FRESHER COFFEE AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE FOR THIS WEEK-END ONLY

Kroger Coffees are dated right at the ovens. This Hot Dating is your guarantee of absolute freshness!

FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. SACK 69c

PURE OLEO 2 LBS. 25c

GINGER SNAPS 3 LBS. 25c

PENN-RAD 2 GAL. CAN 91c

LAYER CAKE Gold-N-Sno or Angel Food EA. 39c

FANCY CATSUP Country Club LARGE BOTTLE 10c

Kroger's Sale of C. Q. Beef!

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts CQ Beef. LB. 15c

OYSTERS First-class brand, PINT 29c

MUSH Country Club Brand, CAN 10c

PORKLE With Cornmeal and Pork, CAN 11 1/2c

COTTAGE Cheese-Creamed, 2 LBS. 25c

PEANUT Butter-Smooth-Bulk, 2 LBS. 29c

DOG FOOD Pard Brand, CAN 9c

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED BACON Kind, ON Bulk 1/2-LB. 19c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. 29c

NEW KRAUT 2 LBS. 15c

JEWEL

Avondale, High Quality. 24 1/2-LB. SACK 69c

PURE OLEO Eatmore Brand Special 2 LBS. 25c

GINGER SNAPS Oven Fresh 3 LBS. 25c

PENN-RAD Pure Pennsylvania Oil. Plus tax. 2 GAL. CAN 91c

LAYER CAKE Gold-N-Sno or Angel Food EA. 39c

FANCY CATSUP Country Club LARGE BOTTLE 10c

Kroger's Sale of C. Q. Beef!

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts CQ Beef. LB. 15c

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COUNTRY CLUB SLICED BACON Kind, ON Bulk 1/2-LB. 19c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. 29c

NEW KRAUT 2 LBS. 15c

TRIPLE-FRESH BECAUSE IT'S TIMED IN THE OVEN. TIMED TO THE STORE...TIMED ON THE COUNTER.

WHITE 14-OZ. LOAF 7c **RYE** 20-OZ. LOAF 10c

FRESHER because it's TIMED!

GRAPEFRUIT Large 54-64 Florida 5 FOR 25c

ONIONS 10 LBS. 17c **CABBAGE** 4 lbs. 10c **BEETS** 3 bchs. 10c

RIPE BANANAS Special Price. 5 LBS. 25c

SWEET POTATOES Fancy Jerseys 10 LBS. 27c

WE'RE STILL IN SCHOOL! While the Chain Grocery Idea is seven times as old as the average school child, your food Chain is still going to school. It never stops studying and learning new ways to serve you better. As you can see, every time you visit your Chain Food Store.

KROGER STORES

87-YEAR-OLD MILWAUKEE MAN TRAINS SIX SONS FOR BUSINESS SUCCESSION

SPECIFIC TASK PROVIDED FOR EACH'S CAREER

Father Puts in Full Day Starting at 7:30 Each Morning

HEIRS PART OF COMPANY

Sum Total of Experience Reaches 162 Years

By ROBERT G. SILBAR
MILWAUKEE, Wis. This is the success story of an 87-year-old man and his six sons.

In a gray board house marked "Office of the Cream City Chemical Works" here, a little old man sits himself behind an old-fashioned desk at 7:30 a. m. every work day morning, and looks proudly around him.

At a desk 15 feet away sits a son, who is sales manager of the company. At another desk in an adjacent room is another son, who is a chemist. In a laboratory is still another son, putting with test tubes and retorts. And in a model brewery in the basement of the old house a fourth son who is a refrigeration engineer begins operations at a miniature brewery with a one-gallon capacity. Out on the road traveling, contacting brewers and power plant engineers are two other sons, who serve the company as consulting master brewers.

Six Days a Week

John J. Suhm, now 87, is at his desk every morning from 7:30 o'clock until 5:30 p. m., Saturdays included. In big account books he jots down in longhand the business of the day, while his sons answer correspondents from the 48 states, South America and Europe or are busy in the big brick factory behind the house which is the office.

John Suhm had six boys. Each of them he helped through college of technical schools. All of them are today part of the company he founded, each with a special task to perform and a specialized education in back of him.

John's father, Roman, came to America under sail in 1847. Gravitating to Milwaukee, he made fine shoes by hand, and branched out into the leather tanning business. Soldiers in the Civil war marched south with Suhm shoes on their feet.

From Bank to Chemicals

In those days, tanning was done with bark. The time came, however, when tanning of leather was done by chemicals. John Suhm, as a lad of 16 had started to work in his father's tannery. In 1902 the tanning business was discontinued and the chemical works came into being on the site formerly occupied by the tannery.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Education of Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer at public sale on Thursday, October 15th, at 8 p. m., at the Wayne Township Centralized School Building, the following real estate situated in county of Pickaway, in the state of Ohio and in the Virginia Military District and Wayne Township and bounded and described as follows: to wit: Being a part of Survey No. 19147—Beginning at the most easterly corner to and fourth of acre of land heretofore conveyed by William Knowles and wife to the Board of Education of Wayne Township, thence S 89 deg. W 7 poles and 12 links to the most southerly corner of said 1/4 acre; thence N 21 deg. W 2 1/2 poles to the most westerly corner of said 1/4 acre; thence S 89 deg. W 2 poles and 12 links to a stake; thence N 69 deg. 10 poles to a stake in the original survey line; thence N 21 deg. W 6 poles and 24 links to the beginning; containing 82 poles (82 p.) of land. HELEN R. COWLEY, Clerk.

(Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9) D.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF

ESTATE OF

HOWARD SNYDER,

A PRESUMED DECEASED.

A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that an account of the absence of said Howard Snyder for more than seven years from Cincinnati, Ohio, the place of his last domicile, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by said Court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said Snyder, notice is hereby given that a day certain, to-wit: at 9 o'clock a. m., said Court will hear the evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed deceased and the circumstances and the duration thereof.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

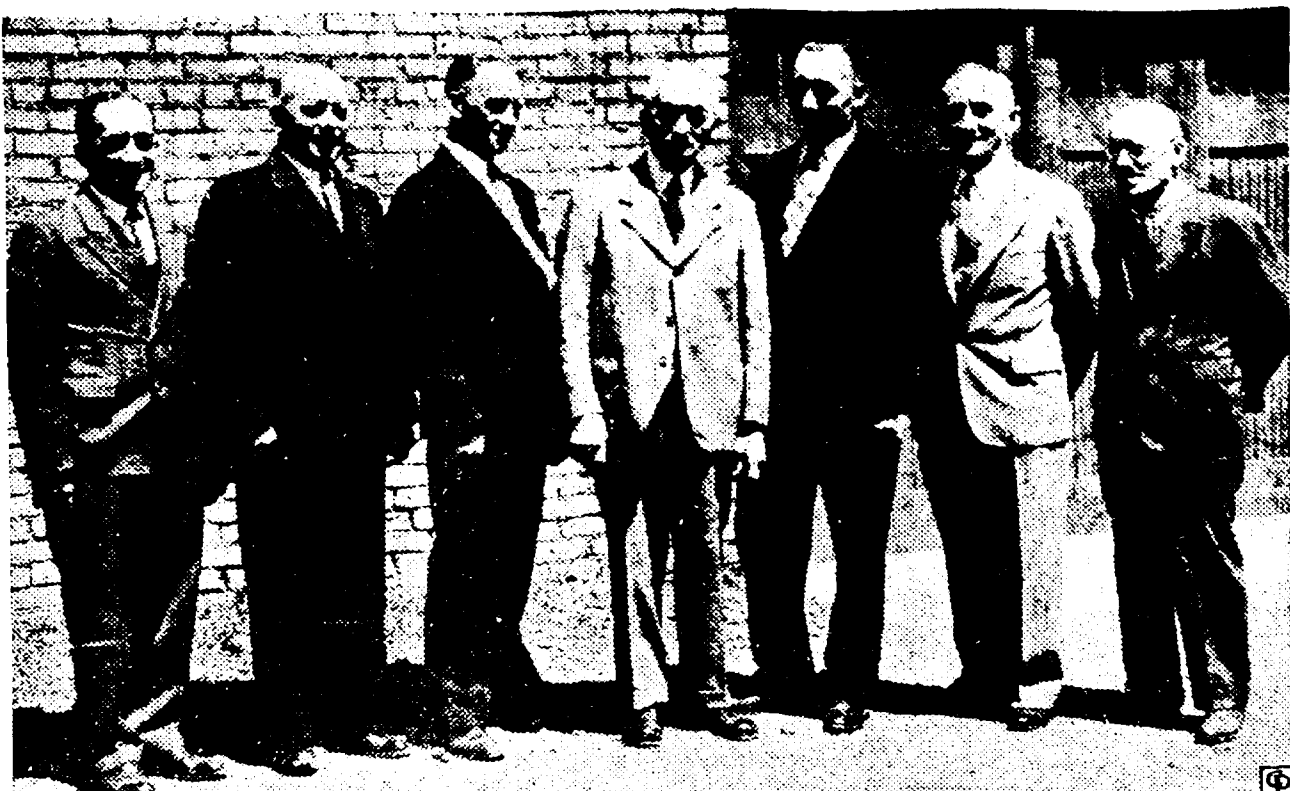
No. 12,350

Notice is hereby given that Harry W. Heffner has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George F. Weller late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Filed this 23rd day of September A. D. 1936.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Sept. 25, Oct. 2) D.



The old home which serves as office today—it was built in 1858, just nine years after its present occupant was born—became headquarters for the manufacture of water correcting chemicals for industrial boilers.

Then, John Suhm left leather and boilers for breweries. When prohibition came, he switched to dairies, and when it marched out again, he returned to breweries. Meanwhile, his large family of boys had grown up.

Arthur J., the eldest son, was graduated from Wahl-Henis institute in Chicago, training school for master brewers, and joined his dad, Edgar A. and Robert W. also were graduated from the brewer's institute, Edgar in 1901 and Robert in 1906. For several years all three sons were connected with various breweries, learning the business. In 1915 the sons came back to join the chemical company. Today Robert and Edgar pass much of their time traveling, providing a technical service for brewers all over the country, and Arthur has become a refrigeration engineer.

The chemical end of the business needed research men, so old John Suhm sent sons Clarence F. and Erwin R. through the University of Wisconsin to gain a chemical education. Erwin today is secretary of the company and director of research, while Clarence is chief chemist.

There was one gap in the picture to be filled. Someone had to handle the sales end. Thus the baby of the family, Herbert R., was trained in business administration at the state university, later returning to take charge of sales of the company.

Sons Hold Key Jobs

There are other employees of the company, of course, but the Suhm family is a tight little hierarchy all its own, with old John Suhm as president and keeper of the books, and a son in every key position of the company.

Added together, the "Suhm" total of experience in business comprises 162 years. Old John Suhm has been hard at it for 71 years—a record in itself. His sons now are in the 40's and 50's with Herbert, the youngest, well past 30. The varied experience of the seven members of the Suhm family enables the company to render a unique consulting and technical service.

And when the day is done, old John Suhm puts on his hat, leaves for his home on a river north of Milwaukee, changes his clothes and goes in swimming.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade
We have a piano in our room this year and are doing rhythm work by it. Each child learns rhythm through bouncing a ball to music. We are learning new songs and are trying to rid our group of monotones.

Eleanor Schafer—Teacher

Third and Fourth Grades

We received the attendance banner this week. We are starting our class newspaper to be issued at the first of next week. In art we made stand-up pictures of Indian girls.

Mary Skinner—Teacher

High School

Freshman Class

Class officers elected this week: President—Pauline Mills Vice Pres.—Junior Hoskins Secretary—Opal Hunt Treasurer—Mary Parker News Reporter—Grace Self

Sophomore Class

Our class officers are: President—Juanita Skinner Vice Pres.—George Skinner Secretary—Charles Pfeiffer Treasurer—Harry Losier News Reporter—Rosie Grow

Our World History class is studying and making reports on famous Greek Historians.

On Wednesday of last week Rosellind Grow entered our class from Fairview High School of

ADAMS ASSISTS IN NEW N. & W. RAILROAD WORK

James Adams, superintendent of the Stum & Dillard plant, and Mrs. Adams, will return to Circleville the last of this month when work is completed on the new branches of the Norfolk & Western railroad in Buchanan county, Virginia.

Mr. Adams has been superintendent in charge of the construction of about seven miles of the new railroad for the Stum & Dillard Co.

These extensions have been the only railroad additions under construction in the United States in recent months. The new lines penetrate a backwoods country rich in coal, timber and scenic beauty. When steam locomotives roll over the new road many of the mountaineers in the district will see a train for the first time.

Junior Class

Our class officers are:

President—Herbert Lamb Vice Pres.—Addie Skinner Secretary—Betty Campbell Treasurer—Lawrence Hunter

Advisor—Mr. Costlow

Senior Class

The class officers chosen by the senior class are:

President—Herbert Lamb Vice Pres.—Addie Skinner Secretary—Betty Campbell Treasurer—Lawrence Hunter

Advisor—Mr. Costlow

Those on the spelling honor roll

this week are: Marion Dale Bowshier, Jean Creighton, and Miriam Hawke.

Our class elected these officers for the year:

Librarian—Marion Dale Bowshier.

Reporter—Jean Creighton Housecleaner—Stella Skinner

Williamsport defeated our soft ball team Friday. The score was 9 to 11.

A return game will be played at Williamsport Wednesday.

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Junior High

Those in our History class to make 90 per cent or above in our unit one History Test were Stella Mae Skinner, Jean Creighton, Marion Dale Bowshier, Twila Hays, Mary Martha Hamman, and Orren Neff.

Those on the spelling honor roll this week are: Marion Dale Bowshier, Jean Creighton, and Miriam Hawke.

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Call 372 for DRESSED DUCKS AND SPRINGERS

—WE DELIVER—

STEELE'S PRODUCE

135 E. Franklin Street

OFFER FOR LAND IS ACCOMPANIED BY READY CASH

Prosperity is here. If you don't believe it ask Harry J. Briggs, service manager for the Farm Bureau.

Here is Harry's story, and he sticks to it. Recently, he was present when a Pickaway county landowner was talking to a prospective purchaser for his farm. The farm consists of 40 acres and the price asked was \$200 per acre. The buyer offered \$175 an acre, cash, but so far the deal has not been closed.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Elizabeth May and Percy May visited Sunday with Mrs. Georgianna Clifton, who is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Griffith were Monday business visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary Sunday. Those enjoying the day with Mrs. Barnes were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockrill and son, Miss Hallie Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Marks of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes, Misses Dottie and Lena Matson.

Neighbors and friends of Miss Mary Porter planned a pleasant surprise, honoring her for her birthday anniversary, last Thursday evening. Those enjoying the evening with the honor guest were: Miss Nettie Wiseman of Chillicothe, Misses Margaret and Irene Haney, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Jane McCune, daughter, Mae, Mrs. Mae Kibler, Mrs. Marie Briggs and daughter Rosalind, Misses Elizabeth and Lena May, Miss Edith Bennett, Miss Mary Withgott, Mrs. Charlotte Timmons, and Mrs. Myrtle Garrison. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

Miss Kathryn Kirkpatrick of Circleville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kirkpatrick.

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney and guest, Miss Nettie Wiseman of Chillicothe were Friday evening guests of Miss Anna Vorhees at Frankfort.

Remember When?

Sergeant York visited Circleville?

It was in September, 1921, that Alvin York of Fall Mall, hero in the World War, appeared in Circleville. Sergeant York, honored many times for capturing a German machine gun nest lonehanded, spoke at the revival of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. He is studying for the ministry.



• Easier to digest • Extra rich in food value • Vitamin D added helps build sturdy bones and sound teeth • Mothers write for Baby Book

WILSON'S MILK CO. INDIANAPOLIS

WIDOW PLACED IN CHARGE OF WHEELER ESTATE

Mrs. Virgie Wheeler, of Ashville, widow of Amos Wheeler, 47, who was fatally injured on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield, Sept. 18, when struck by a truck, was

appointed administratrix of the estate Thursday by Judge C. C. Young of probate court. Wheeler was walking along the highway enroute to the farm of Erice Young when he was struck. Floyd Cox, 35, of Columbus, voluntarily surrendered to county authorities last Saturday and admitted he was the driver of the truck involved in the accident. He was fined \$100 and costs for failure to stop after an accident.

IONA BRAND BEANS
With pork and sauce
5 1-lb. cans 23c

Encore — Cooked SPAGHETTI
4 cans 25c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
Quart 27c

Macaroni . . 3 lbs 25c
Ann Page—Pure Fruit
Preserves . 2 lb. jar 29c
Sparkle Puddings—or
Sparkle . 6 pkgs 25c
Rajah Brand
Table Syrup . quart jug 25c
Oleo . . . 2 lbs 23c
Victoria
Quart Mustard 2 jars 25c

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER lb. 35c	SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 21-oz. jar 19c	ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 1-lb. can 15c
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Recipe Brand
Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. 14c
PANCAKE
Flour . . . 5 lb. bag 25c
Pure Lard . . 2 lbs 27c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPES Tokays 2 lbs. 15c	BANANAS Fancy 5 lbs. 25c	APPLES Grimes 6 lbs. 25c
POTATOES Fine Cookers 10 lbs. 29c	CELERY Large Stalk 2 for 9c	PEPPERS Large Size 1c each
GRAPFRUIT Large Size 5 for 25c	CABBAGE Solid 50 lbs. 98c	RADISHES Large Bunches 4 bunches 10c

IN A. & P. MEAT MARKETS

MILK-FED — FRYING

Chickens
Table Dressed each **69c**

Sirloin Steak—or
Round Steak . . 33c
Freshly Ground
Hamburger . . 15c
Bacon . . . 25c
Genuine Haddock
Fish Fillets . 12 1/2c

A & P Food Stores

GROUND BEEF
Lean
2 lb. 25c

BEEF LIVER
lb. 15c

BACON
Sliced and Rind Off
lb. 30c

WEINERS
lb. 20c

Beef to Boil . 3 lbs. 25c
Beef Roast . lb. 11c

HUNN'S CASH MEATS

116 EAST MAIN STREET

Smoked Hams Regular 24c

Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS
lb. 23c

FRESH CALLIES
lb. 18c

SPARE RIBS
lb. 18c

FRESH SAUSAGE
Bulk lb. 18c

HAM SAUSAGE lb 12c
VEAL CHOPS shoulder lb 23c
Bacon Squares lb 12 1/2c
Liver Pudding lb 10c; 3 lbs 25c ♦ **Jowl Bacon** Smoked lb 18c

The Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established and published by the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave.,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO HEALTH OFFICIALS

DEAR FOLK: For many years attempts have been made to combine the city and county health organizations. All have failed. This week officials were presented a suitable plan for a combined unit by Dr. F. E. Mahla, assistant state director of health. They were shown how they can obtain funds under provisions of the Social Security act to give residents better service through a single unit organization. The city and county would have a full-time commissioner, clerk, one or more nurses and a sanitarian. Each board would share in the expense, select the personnel and direct health work. Their budgets would be combined and additional funds for the set-up would be provided by the state. From the information furnished by Dr. Mahla it appears city and county officials would be wise if they effected such a merger. Eleven Ohio counties and cities have combined health departments under the program. I hope health officials study the plan carefully. If they find it will give better health service to residents they should adopt the program as soon as possible.

CIRCUITEER

TO RESIDENTS

FRIENDS: October, considered by many as the most beautiful month of the year, has arrived bringing with it football games, the world series, fall festivals, witches, frosts and chilly nights. The hillsides are beginning to change to the colors of autumn making auto trips a delight. Now is the time for residents to closely check the heating plants in their homes. These examinations may save considerable trouble and expense later, and will eliminate the dangers of damage by fire. Last winter heating plants were taxed to their capacity when the mercury skidded below the zero line, and remained there breaking endurance records of previous years. Firemen suggest you check flues carefully, replace thin smoke pipes and remove all fire hazards.

CIRCUITEER

TO CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS MEN

GENTLEMEN: Only a few weeks remain before Circleville and Pickaway county celebrate the 33rd annual Pumpkin Show. The show society has made every effort to make the celebration "Bigger and Better." Premiums lists have been increased in many departments, new features have been added and undesirable ones have been eliminated. Many progressive business firms have taken steps to have special exhibits for the event. Some will have gorgeous floats in the parades. Others are planning special attractions in their stores. The Pumpkin Show advertises Circleville and Pickaway county. Persons

from the city and county join hands in four big days of celebration. Every merchant, industrial firm and organization should start boosting the show in every way possible. Those who do not have floats in the parades should enter decorated cars, or use some means of showing their community spirit. If you do not take part in any parade arrange a special window display, decorate your store or work out some special feature. The success of the show depends to a large extent on the backing it is given by Circleville.

CIRCUITEER

TO GRANGERS

COUNTIANS: You are to be complimented for the fine programs presented in your annual Booster meetings. The attendance has been outstanding and these meetings, conducted to acquaint non-members with Grange activities, create a fine community spirit. Pickaway county is proud of its seven Granges having a total membership of over 600 persons. In addition there are five Juvenile Granges, and we are hoping for more.

CIRCUITEER

TO CAR DRIVERS

MOTORISTS: Traffic in school districts always is a subject of much importance. Year after year it has been the practice to organize patrols to protect children crossing the various intersections near the city's buildings. The traffic situation is as bad, if not worse, than in recent years, so I see no reason why patrols should not be employed again to reduce the possibility of accidents. There are scores of Circleville school children who need protection, and there are scores more of motorists who would be more careful if a patrol of youngsters with flags and whistles could be on hand when school is dismissed.

CIRCUITEER

TO PROJECT OFFICIALS

DIRECTORS: The scaffolding used at the city building, of which there seems to be entirely too much, is costing the city of Circleville money every day it remains. Why do you not show a little speed in the work on the building, and try to have the lumber returned where it belongs so the rent being charged will end?

CIRCUITEER

TO SCOUT OFFICIALS

GENTLEMEN: The campaign you are starting to reorganize Pickaway county's Boy Scouts troops is timely. Youths of our county need supervision, and under your direction much good is done. There are numerous organizations in the city and county that could successfully finance troops, and it is your duty to properly inform their leaders of all details so reorganization will be possible. Circleville and Pickaway county should have Scout troops operating under the Area Council. Interested persons should attend the open meeting this evening in Memorial Hall.

CIRCUITEER

TO CITY'S MOTHERS

LADIES: Why do some of you not go together to form a nucleus for a city-wide Parent-Teachers' Association? The P. T. A. has become one of the most necessary organizations in the county, but Circleville goes along day after day and year after year without any organization of this kind. Would there not be a better feeling, a closer association between the parent and the school teacher if such an association were formed?

CIRCUITEER

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

A law, once passed in the United States, almost never is repealed. Prohibition was, but the loneliness of that exception goes to prove the rule.

If a law is passed or a policy is adopted, which fails to give satisfactory results, our American system is, not to drop the policy or rescind the law, but to modify the policy somewhat, without abandoning it, or pass a second law, making the first one semi-inoperative, without wiping the first one out of our statute scroll.

The result is everlasting confusion — policy conflicting with policy; law with law.

RESULT—CONFUSION

For example, we legislated against monopolies. Then we decided that certain monopolies are desirable. So we tried to exempt them from the monopoly ban. Since then no one has been able to tell malicious and beneficent monopolies apart.

A tried to define on a grand

scale, but the federal supreme court knocked its definition out. These conflicts generally haven't been knocked out so cleanly.

The average of them have strung out interminably, from early constitutional days, remaining undecided yet.

TARIFF WORKS BOTH WAYS

Tariff protection? Protection is a very nice thing for a producer who is trying to keep foreign competition out of his home market.

It isn't so nice for a producer, who must buy in a high-priced, protected market, but must sell for export, at world prices.

The American farmer has been in the latter fix, buying at high prices in a protected market, and selling for export at what he can get.

The American manufacturer always has been very liberal with crop protection, knowing that the farmer can't benefit by import taxation. "Let the farmer," he has insisted, "have all he wants of

it"—knowing that it can do him no good.

THE FARMER TURNS

The farmer fell for this for years and years.

Gradually it began to soak into his head that industrial protection applies in inverse ratio to his occupation.

Protection, that subsidizes manufacturing, is at his expense! So he demands subsidies on his own agricultural account.

WHO CAN PAY?

The protective system, in short, prejudices agriculture. But the protective policy is so "gummed" that it doesn't mean much—to the farmer, anyway.

Subsidies! Relief! Plowings under! Initially, the farmer took care of himself.

Now he is protected. He is enabled to charge high prices. But his customers cannot pay them.

It will take a few weeks to demonstrate the readjustment, but we'll see it.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a \$500 slogan contest, Miss Carey, a promotion in the advertising agency where she is employed and enlists the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, whom she secretly admires. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends of Kathleen Crosby and her cousin, Kim Preston. Alix grows to know Sayre following a business conference one evening. Kathleen, who is in love with Kim, urges Alix to take up golf as a social weapon. Kim makes love to Alix but she obviously prefers his friendship. Warner, the client who accepted Alix's plan, comes to town and desires to have Alix at dinner alone.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

"MR. SAYRE'S secretary speaking, Miss Carey. Can you come in at once please? Mr. Sayre wishes you to bring the folder of new copy and pick up the layouts Mr. Hildress is working on. . . . Yes, Mr. Warner is with Mr. Sayre." Alix put the telephone back on its stand and ran over the copy quickly. So far, so good, but if he didn't like this copy . . .

She smoothed her hair, ran her lipstick neatly over her lips and pulled down the sleeves of her avara sweater.

"I'll keep my fingers crossed for you," Hildress, the artist, told her. "You've got some radical departures there and clients are a lot of sheep following what the other fellow does in spite of rumors to the contrary."

"That's a fine start to give me," she called over her shoulder.

These new ideas were radical but saw her first proposal to engage Kleemann. And if Sayre approved them, she was sure that Warner would accept them. It might mean that she could handle the whole Warner account herself instead of having to submit ideas to the copy chiefs for development. And when she arrived at that point, she would be an account executive. Then she would be truly a success.

At that point in her pleasant reverie she arrived at Sayre's office.

Sayre and Warner rose at the same moment. Warner, holding out his hand, offered her his leather chair. She gave him her hand and took the chair Sayre indicated.

John Sayre and Bill Warner exchanged a glance like two small boys.

Alix waited, saying nothing.

"I've just been congratulating our friend here," Warner looked at Sayre, "on this fine job. Now it's time to congratulate you. So far, it's a fine job."

"Thank you, Mr. Warner. Of course, you know, we've only started. Has Mr. Sayre told you about our plans to put the publicity department to work? We've been contacting the magazines and several articles lined up. That is, if it meets with your approval."

"Great! What do you mean by 'we'? I understand you've been doing all the work."

Alix took that gracefully. She said: "The entire agency, Mr. Warner."

"Let's hear the rest of it." Alix referred to her notes. She told him the technical details of the coming schedule, the formulated plans for publicity, the changes necessary to keep the present ones alive. When she finished, she rose in a business-like way and prepared to leave.

Warner looked at his watch.

"Suppose you join us for lunch?" he said.

"Thank you, Mr. Warner, I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me today." She knew that she had told him all she had to tell him and the invitation was a social one. She didn't want John Sayre to think she would take advantage of it.

"I'll let you go this time but I'm going to be in town for the rest of the week. Perhaps you'll show me a few of the sights?" He didn't look at Sayre.

"Perhaps," she said and smiled not too warmly. "I'll see you here again?"

"Yes, indeed. I have a little picture idea I'd like to talk over with you."

"I'll let you know about it, Miss Carey," John Sayre said and Alix left.

Warner remained in town for a



"Suppose you join us for lunch?"

week but he made no other effort to invite Alix to help him see the sights. Alix went her calm way and gave it no further thought.

If it had meant dining again with John Sayre, she would have agreed. But she knew that wasn't what Warner had meant and she had no desire to seal her importance to the account with any personal friendships.

Now that plans were well under way, her routine work fitted neatly into office hours and she had leisure for her own pursuits.

She crowded her leisure time with play. Through Kathleen and Kim she had made many friends. Friends who were returning to town. There were reunion parties. "Come for a cocktail when you're finished at the office," they said . . . or, "Can you dine with us Thursday and we'll go to the opening at the Cort theater?" . . .

"How's your bridge?" Tim and Mary are coming over and we want you to join us."

Out of her prize money, Alix had gone on a shopping spree, intoxicated with the stimulating things she saw in the shops. She bought wisely and well and in her new clothes, living in her small apartment, surrounded with friends she enjoyed, having work that absorbed her, Alix felt that she was a character living in a book.

In a book with the climax many pages ahead. She little knew that before that story was to be finished, its plot would carry her from this bright new world into dark valleys.

On her twenty-fourth birthday, the Markoes gave her a birthday party at their home in Greenwich. A birthday party with a big cake and a mound of presents piled in front of her when dinner was finished. A camera from Kim, a wide gold bracelet from Kathleen, a lamp from the Markoes, a little evening purse, two new novels, a pair of delightfully frivolous mules, hankies from the others.

Then they drank to her health and called for speeches.

Alix rose unsteadily to her feet with knees that quaked just because she was unbearably happy.

"What can I say?" she said, looking at each of them in turn. "What can a girl say when she's completely overwhelmed? Last year, I celebrated by birthday by going to the theater alone. This year, I have friends—all of you—my world is now complete. I have everything I've ever wanted. Pretty lucky girl at 24! I have no more to ask, no more to do but stay in the middle of this beautiful

path you've made for me. Thank you, you're all darlings and I love you all."

She sat down believing what she had said.

"Three days more and you could have celebrated your birthday with a national holiday," someone said. "By the way, what is everyone doing on Columbus day?"

Kathleen and Kim were driving to Washington with Kim's mother. Everyone had plans. Alix thought that would be a good day to do exactly nothing of any importance. A day to catch up with herself. Her career had left little time for that.

For, when she had finished at the office at five these autumn afternoons, Kathleen frequently picked her up and, in Kathleen's car, they had hurried out to Westchester to the golf club to play a few holes before the autumn twilight fell.

Alix eyed her clubs ruefully the afternoon before the holiday and wished that Kathleen was not going to Washington. The golf bag beside her desk was a sad reminder that the next day would be lonesome.

Her telephone rang about four-thirty. "Sayre speaking, Miss Carey. Where are the new models of the Warner exhibits?"

"In my office, Mr. Sayre. I can bring them to your office, one at a time."

"Never mind, I'll come to yours." He rang off.

Alix waited. It was five, five-fifteen. At five-thirty, when the other offices were empty of their occupants, he came.

"Art department went to town on them this time," he said, glancing at them briefly. Then he sat on her desk, folded his arms and looked around.

"What do you do with those?" He pointed his pencil at her golf clubs.

She looked at him impudently because his smile was one-sided and his brows were quizzical. "I use them to tear up turf."

"Tomorrow's a holiday," he said and looked at the ceiling.

"You wouldn't kid me, would you?"

"I might. About your golf if you'd take me on tomorrow."

"Sayre, my lad," he said to himself as he strode back to his office with a longer stride than usual and resisted the impulse to whistle, "you're a darn fool! You know that you cooked up an excuse just to see that girl. Curse Warner for putting the idea into your head!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Bennett S. Court street, was removed to her home from Berger hospital after undergoing treatment.

Dr. G. D. Phillips was elected to fill the unexpired term of Rev. B. C. DeCamp on the advisory council of the Circleville H. Y. club.

Papers were taken out by H. M. Crites, Meinhardt M. Crites and

George L. Crites incorporating the Crites Oil Co.

10 YEARS AGO

Mayor George E. Fitzpatrick officially notified residents to turn their clocks back one hour Oct. 2 to comply with the change from Daylight to Central Standard time.

W. H. Marion left for Toledo to attend the grand council of Royal and Select Master Masons as a delegate from Tyrian council.

Mrs. Orion King returned home after a three month's visit in Seattle, Wash.

25 YEARS AGO

A surprise dinner was given Lyman Porter by his wife at their home near Waterloo, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Fifty persons attended the dinner.

Lightning struck the new barn of D. H. Dresbach being constructed on his farm north of Kingston causing about \$20 damage. Joseph Ballard, a workman, was stunned by the bolt.

Charles Goeller announced the old Julian elder mill, one mile east of Circleville on the Lancaster pike will be operated three days a week.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



GERMAN SILVER IS NOT SILVER, AND WAS NOT INVENTED IN GERMANY—THE METAL WAS IN USE IN CHINA BEFORE THERE WAS A GERMAN NATION

THE BODY OF CHARLEMAGNE SAT IN A WELL-PRESERVED STATE ON A MARBLE THRONE FOR 350 YEARS—THE THRONE WAS LATER USED FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED YEARS AS THE CORDON CHAIR FOR GERMAN KINGS, COIN CUT, 1918 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION 10-2

RARE FRENCH EMPIRE TELEGRAPH STAMP

RICE PAPER IS NOT MADE OF RICE BUT OF THE PITH OF A PLANT CALLED TUNGSTAU!

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RARE FRENCH EMPIRE TELEGRAPH STAMP

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Sunday School Board Honors D. E. Whitsel

Gifts Presented to Kingston Party Thursday eve

Among several parties planned preceding the wedding of Miss Margaret Cryder to Mr. Donald E. Whitsel, which will take place October 7, was a delightful affair, Thursday evening, honoring Mr. Whitsel.

The Sunday School board of the Methodist Episcopal church at Kingston, which he has served as superintendent for several years, planned the party. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr. The Orrs were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. David Bennett and Miss Virginia Lee Orr. Miss Cryder was a guest also.

An enjoyable evening was spent socially, and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Whitsel was presented a handsome pair of chromium lamps with white tops and white shades for a wedding gift.

Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl M. Neiswander, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, M. R. Rittenour, Mrs. N. S. Bond, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters, Mrs. Norman Pyle, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Mary A. L. Harpster, Miss Mary Ford and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

M. E. Church Day

Services for church day, held at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday, opened with the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. The members met in the church parlors.

The meeting was opened by singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" followed by the forming of the prayer circle.

Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick gave the lesson on Christian Stewardship. Devotionals for the morning were in charge of Mrs. W. C. Baum. The hymns used were "O, Worship the King," and "When I survey the Wondrous Cross."

Introduction of the new study book for the coming year, "Congo Crosses" was given by Mrs. Fred Nicholas. Mrs. Charles Gerhardt reviewed the first two chapters, "The Cross in the Sky" and "The Cross on the Land." The meeting was closed by singing "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," followed by the missionary benediction.

The luncheon served at noon was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Lee.

At 1:30 o'clock a short business session of the Ladies' Aid was held.

An interesting meeting of the Home Missionary society was in charge of Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, the president. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Fred Nichols and the theme "Appreciation of Our Organization" presented. The spiritual life was presented by Mrs. J. T. Rankin.

Miss Estella Grimes was in charge of the program. Mrs. George H. Adkins told of "Woman's Place in the Organization" and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet entertained the group with a piano solo "Nearer My God to Thee" and variations. Mrs. C. C. Watts discussed the chapter from the study book on the negro worker.

This society will attend a group home missionary meeting which will be attended by representatives from all home missionary societies of the county.

At 3:30 o'clock the Zeta Guild was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Grant. Final arrangements were made for the Pumpkin Show booth, which is to be sponsored by the guild, the location to be on S. Court street. Plans were completed also for the luncheon to be served the ladies of the Monday Club on Friday, October 9.

Presbyterian Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church spent a pleasant afternoon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Ida Lerch, in Pickaway township.

Twelve members and four visitors, Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Florence Darst and Miss Maude Brown, attending. The president, Mrs. Estella R. Morris, opened the meeting with

He Wouldn't Say Yes or No



THAT Elissa Landi (above), charming movie star, is coming to New York soon was admitted by Nino Martini (inset), operatic star, upon his arrival at Manhattan. But except for admitting that he is fond of Elissa, Nino was evasive on their rumored romance.

Buckeyes" by Miss Ruth McKenzie. A vocal duet "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" was sung by Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. John Miller. "Comforting Her Patient" was given by Mrs. Clara Dreisbach followed by an interesting talk on agriculture by G. D. Bradley.

A humorous playlet entitled "The Auto Age" was cleverly presented by Miss Alda Bartley, Mrs. G. D. Bradley and Mrs. John Miller.

The next meeting will be the annual booster night which is scheduled for next Tuesday, October 6. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Cress Hostess

Mrs. Virgil Cress, S. Court street, entertained members of her afternoon bridge club at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Jack Landrum were invited as substituting guests.

After several rounds of contract bridge, Mrs. DeWitt Bach was found winner of high score prize and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, second.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the play.

Sunday School Class

A Sunday School class meeting of the Nazarene church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake are members, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Drake, Logan street, Wednesday evening.

The object of the meeting was to elect officers of this class for the coming year. Following the business, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. V. E. McCoy is teacher of the class. Those present were Frances Darius, Nettie May Crabie, Marjorie Acord, Zola Acord, Lola Acord, Bill Lutz, Juanita Barr, Mary Lutz, Louis Lutz, Jean McCoy, Mrs. Agnes Acord, and Rev. and Mrs. V. E. McCoy.

Booster Meeting

The largest crowd to ever attend a Scioto Valley Grange meeting was present Wednesday evening at the booster program held in the Grange hall.

The meeting opened with the seating of the officers by the section officers team. Next the assistants opened the Bible while the pianist played "Nearer My God to Thee," followed by prayer by Mrs. Chauncey McCord.

The flag salute and singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" followed. Harry Speakman, grange master, welcomed the group and a message from L. J. Taber, of the National Grange, was read by Lloyd Baum.

The juvenile grangers, under the leadership of Mrs. Edson Doersam entertained with singing. Virginia

her card club the evening of September 30 at the home, W. Main street.

Auction bridge was planned for the guests. Players progressed at two tables and when tallies were added, choice favors for top scores were won by Miss Jane Drum and Miss Lucille McClure.

Miss Evelyn Wolf was invited as a guest of the club.

At the close of the play the small tables were transformed for serving of a delicious salad course.

Miss McClure will be hostess to the group at their next meeting.

Lindsey-Colville Wedding

Word has been received in Circleville that Miss Ruth Lindsey and Mr. Fred Colville were married in Kentucky last Saturday.

They have been honeymooning in Virginia, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest in the east. They are expected home Saturday.

Past Chief's Club

The regular meeting of the Past Chiefs' club will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, E. Mound street, Wednesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

Miss Alda Bartley of Pickaway township has invited members of the Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society to meet at her home next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Burr Rader and daughter, Miss Gladys, will be assisting hostesses.

Card Party Reservations

Anyone desiring to make reservations for tables at the bene-

fit card party to be given by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star next Tuesday evening, may do so by calling Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Phone 649, Mrs. George H. Adkins, Phone 574 or Mrs. Charles Smith, Phone 1294, members of the committee. The party will be held in the Crist building, N. Court street.

Personals

Mrs. T. K. Fortney of Detroit, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland, N. Court street.

Mrs. H. C. Elkins of Oswego, N. Y., arrived Friday for several weeks' visit with her father, B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Hedges, N. Pickaway street. She will remain for the Pumpkin Show.

Paul Tegardin of near Ashville accompanied by Leo Thimmes, Jr., of Lancaster are on a three weeks' visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffries, S. Scioto street, left Thursday afternoon for Columbus, to visit for several weeks at the home of her son, Lawrence Jeffries.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt street, Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., S. Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Heacock, of New York, who have been house guests at the Lilly home the last week were luncheon guests of Columbus friends, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Walnut street, returned home Wednesday evening after spending the last week in Detroit. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chatfield formerly of this city.

The Ladies Society of Christ Lutheran church, Jackson township, will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. Mrs. Lester Ward will assist Mrs. Krimmel.

Mrs. Delano Marfield, of Columbus, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George List, Jackson township.

J. W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Carrie, have returned home after a three weeks' visit in Troy, N. Y., New York City, and Vermont.

Mrs. Charles Gussman, S. Scioto street, returned home Thursday after spending a week with her husband, Captain Gussman, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Price, Edison avenue, will spend the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hughes in Ironton.

THE HERALD is offering Genuine Rytex Engraved Visiting Cards, including Plate, Stock and Stamping, for only \$1.75. Also Special, 100 cards stamped from your own plate, \$1.00.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. CLARENCE HENNING, Kingston

SPANISH CHICKEN

Dress and cut up as for turkey one chicken. Place in cooking pan two slices of bacon; fry till gently, then put into this. One large onion cut fine. One cup diced tomatoes (or canned ones). One bottle quince olives. Two sweet peppers and gently saute.

Next add chicken, nearly covered with boiling water and cook for 15 minutes. Add one cup salt and cook thoroughly.

Salt and pepper to taste. Stir frequently after adding rice. One pod of okra is good added to the other vegetables if you relish the gumbo flavor.

CARD PARTY

Tuesday - October 6 8 p. m.

Crist Bldg., N. Court St. Order of Eastern Star



SPORT COATS

There's a new swing to the 1936-1937 sport coats! See the large selection we have on our second floor. Styled in Swaggers or fitted models. A style and price for everyone.

In Fleece, Plaid, Buck, Camel Hair and Tweeds.

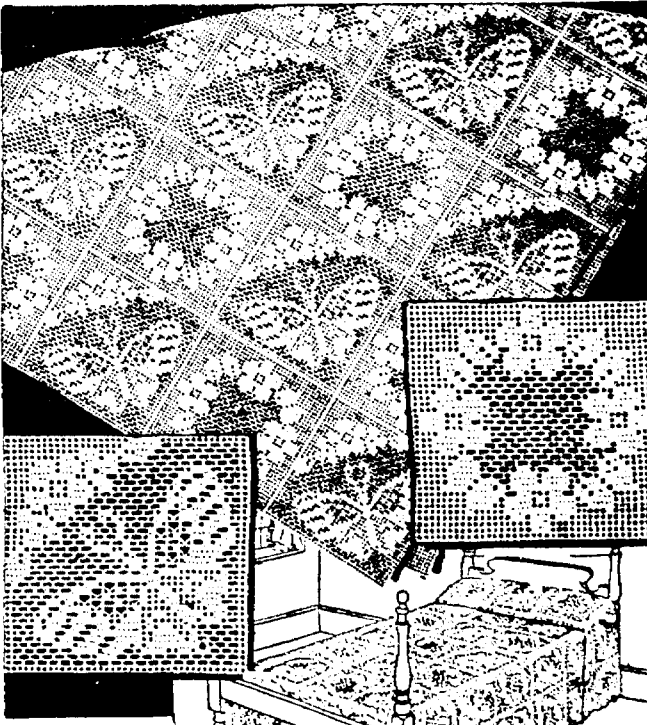
\$10.75

\$22.50

GREEN, WINE, BROWN, OXFORD AND NAVY.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Lacy Squares Form Spread or Scarf



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Dainty Filet in Easy Crochet Stitch

PATTERN 5695

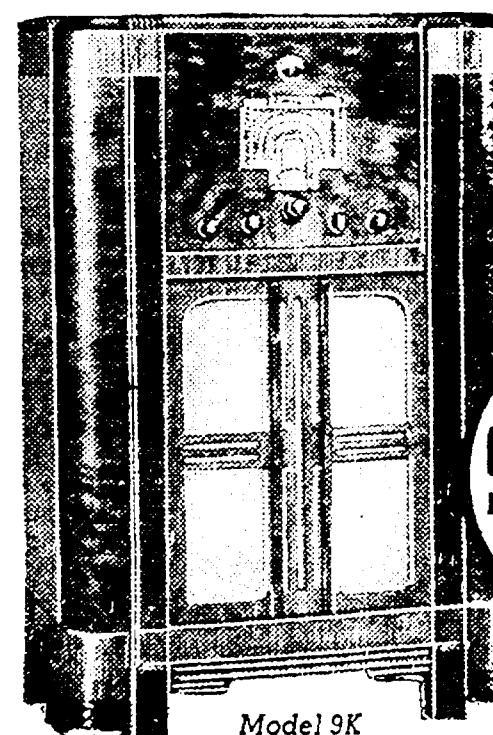
In this pattern filet crochet, that favorite of the modern needlewoman, is adapted to two lovely squares—handsome used together—effective each used alone in cloth, bedspread or scarf. The lace stitch sets off the design in each square. String is the material used and you'll be delighted with the result. You can also use

mercerized cotton to make the squares a smaller size. In pattern 5695 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

It Looks Like \$150

This big new Radio is a 1937 RCA Victor—with MAGIC BRAIN—MAGIC EYE



and METAL TUBES only

\$99.95

Model 9K

You'll be the envy of your neighbors with this great radio. It's the finest value you will see at its price. A big, rich superheterodyne console in a cabinet of fine tropical woods, hand finished. Has 14 extra-value features.

MODEL 4T—Covering broadcast band—540 to 1720 Kcs. \$20

C. F. SEITZ

134 W. MAIN ST.

WINNERS

IN THE FINAL

MILK-AGRAMS

CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE
MRS. E. J. LILLY
146 E. Union St.
SECOND PRIZE
(Two Winners)
MRS. R. L. BREHMER
518 N. Court St.
MARTHA JEAN PILE
122 Edison Ave.

THIRD PRIZE
MISS ALICE MORROW
304 S. Pickaway St.

FOURTH PRIZE
MISS MARY WILDER
213 E. Mound St.

Circle City Dairy
CINCINNATI, OHIO

4-WAY RELIEF FROM THE ACIDS THAT UPSET YOUR STOMACH



Sour stomach; belching, heartburn, gas and flatulence—when caused by excessive acidity—are quickly relieved by the four-way action of Bisma-Rex. You'll notice the difference at once. Quick as a flash, acids are neutralized, gas removed and irritation soothed. And disagreeable acids are held in check for a prolonged period.

Bisma-Rex ANTACID POWDER 50¢

HAMILTON & RYAN
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SAVE SAFETY at DRUG STORE



ZOTOS RULES THE WAVE

Get a Zotos Permanent and Be Satisfied
Crist Beauty Shop
Phone 178

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

1000 TO SEE BUCKEYES AND VIOLETS PRY LID OFF FOOTBALL SEASON

SCHMIDT NAMES VETERAN TEAM TO START FRAY

Strength of New York Eleven is Uncertain; Stellar Men Play

OHIOANS HAVE WEIGHT Line to Pick Up Four Pounds; Backs Even

By TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—(UP)—For the first time in its 46 year history Ohio State will open its season with an eastern opponent. New York University, beaten but once in its 1935 campaign, will oppose the Bucks in the inaugural contest here tomorrow. Dr. Mal Stevens' N. Y. U. squad of 38 players arrived here early today and was scheduled to top off its preliminary practice with a signal drill. Ohio will take a light workout after the Violets complete their sessions in the stadium.

With a promise of fair and cool weather, a record breaking opening game crowd of approximately 62,000 fans was expected.

Uses Veteran Team
Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio will send a veteran team that he has pronounced stronger than the widely hailed eleven of a year ago against the Violets.

With the exception of Bill Booth, the sterling East Liverpool sophomore halfback, the Bucks will have an experienced gridders at every post.

The three weeks' practice drills did not uncover any player talented enough to cause Schmidt to alter the lineup he devised early in the fall.

The Bucks will have Captain Merle Wendt, Middletown, and Frank Cumiskey, Youngstown, at the ends; Charley Hamrick, Gallipolis, and Charley Gales, Niles, at the tackles; Inwood Smith, Mansfield, and Gus Zarnas, Youngstown, at the guards, and Ralph Wolfe, Youngstown, at center.

"Tippy" Dye, Pomeroy, will direct the Bucks from the quarterback post. Johnny Bettridge, Toledo, will team with Booth at half and Jim McDonald, Springfield, will be at full.

"Jumpin' Joe" Williams, Barberton, the fifth member of the Scarlet and Gray's "starting" backfield unit, will be held in reserve until the team is in scoring territory. It is Schmidt's intention to use Williams this year in practically the same role he played in 1935 when he alternated at left half with the rugged Dick Heekin.

New York U. will have 10 lettermen and a sophomore on the team it will start.

Stelmach Best
The Violet's cast is headlined by Mike Stelmach, 170-pound quarterback, and Curley O'Connell, 178 pound fullback. Stelmach is recognized as one of the east's greatest

Extra Rest Aids Giant Mound Ace

Stoneham Crowd Gets the Breaks; President to be Guest

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(UP)—World series notes: The weather man is kicking the Yankees around. He not only greatly enhanced the Giants' chances of victory by giving skinnny Mr. Hubbell an extra day of rest, but he broke up the Yanks' stadium party for President Roosevelt. If the second game had not been postponed setting the schedule back a day, Col. Ruppert would have been the genial host. But the Terry-Stoneham crowd have gotten all the breaks so far, and the nation's No. 1 fan will sit behind the Giant dugout at the Polo Grounds today.

The 2,500 fans who stood outside the bleacher gates waiting a chance to buy a ticket are still wondering about that postponement. Admittedly the infield was in bad shape, but it looked as hard as a billiard table compared to the quagmire on opening day. "Fielders are liable to break their legs," said Commissioner Landis in calling the game off.

The Giants' management is hoping those 13,000 empties in the unreserved grandstands Wednesday were the result of overcast skies, but the boys around press headquarters blame them on the pre-series "sellout" publicity, and point to the all-star game at Boston as authority for their belief. The fans stayed from that one in droves for fear of not getting a seat.

This will be the first world series game attended by Mr. Roosevelt since one between the Yankees and the Cubs in Chicago in 1932, and he wasn't the chief executive then—just a hopeful candidate. He saw Babe Ruth call his shot by pointing his bat toward the distant centerfield bleachers, under the taunting of Guy Bush, and drive the next ball pitched for a home run in the exact spot he had indicated.

CUBS CALL LON WARNEKE TO END DRIVE OF SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Lon Warneke, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, attempted to halt the rampaging White Sox at Wrigley Field today in the second game of the 1936 city series. Vern Kennedy's four-hit pitching and a home run by Ray Radcliff with two men on base won the opener for the Sox yesterday, 5 to 1.

passers. O'Connell does the team's kicking.

There is little to choose between Ohio and N. Y. U. in the matter of weight. With a line average of 198 pounds, the Bucks have a four pound advantage on the forward wall, but the Violets scale 181 to Ohio's 172 in the backfield.

CROWD PRESENT AS TIGER TEAM PRIES CBL LID

A big crowd and appropriate festivities opened the Central Buckeye league football season this afternoon at the high school field. Delaware's big varsity was the opponent of the confident Tigers.

Coach Landrum's starting lineup was expected to include Jackson and Fickard, ends; Good and Rooney, tackles; Cooper and Arledge, guards; Weldon, center; Henry, quarterback; Adkins, fullback, and Denny and Noggle, halfbacks.

Officials were Harris of Marietta, referee; Boyd of Ohio U., umpire and Hannahs of Otterbein, head linesman.

Prior to the game, Betty Nickerson presided as Football Queen and presented chrysanthemums to the acting captains.

MILWAUKEE NINE TAKES BUFFALO IN SERIES TILT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Milwaukee Brewers, American Association champions, were minor league baseball champions today, defeating the Buffalo Bisons, International league titleholders, four games out of five in the little world series.

Milwaukee took the best four out of seven games series last night with a convincing 8 to 3 victory. The Brewers blasted four Buffalo pitchers for 14 hits, including three home runs. Chet Laabs, hard hitting Brewer leftfielder, led with two homers, and Wilburn, Milwaukee shortstop, got one.

The Bisons, held to 10 hits by the combined efforts of Pressnell and Hamlin, made only one threatening gesture. That came in the sixth inning when they scored all their runs and were stopped by a triple play.

POMPOON GIVEN NOD IN BELMONT STAKE RENEWAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(UP)—J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon was a heavy favorite today to capture tomorrow's 46th renewal of the \$80,000 Belmont Futurity stakes, world's richest race for juvenile thoroughbreds.

After an impressive workout over seven furlongs in 1:25, the Pompey-Oonaugh colt was quoted at 5 to 1.

Only other prominent candidate in Saturday's classic on the track yesterday was Marshall Field's Charing Cross and he circled six furlongs in 1:14 1-5.

FRANCIS REPORTS MOST HUNTERS DROP SQUIRRELS

"There were fewer hunters out than I expected and practically every hunter had some luck," Clarence Francis, county game officer, said Thursday evening in summing up the first day of the squirrel season.

"An unusual feature of the first day was the fact I never had a call or complaint for trespassing," the warden said. No accidents were reported.

The names of the three vessels that brought the first colonists to Jamestown were the Sarah Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery. They came to anchor off the island where Jamestown was established on May 13, 1607.

Interested in this Indiana-Centre game for we tangle with the Hoosiers in another week, and we are concerned in knowing if reports that Indiana has the best team in years are true.

By a little stretch of the imagination you might call the Illinois-Washington university game an intersectional battle. At least it is competition between representatives of the Big Ten and the Missouri Valley circuit. And here, too, the Big Ten seems sure to survive the test, for Illinois should win.

Notre Dame and the University of Detroit will take care of the other assignments along the intersectional front. Carnegie Tech will have to come back a long way from its form of last year to beat the big Notre Dame team, a squad with a flock of capable players, though possibly with not nearly so many outstanding stars as last year. And Detroit, with one of the best teams in its history, should be the winner against Villanova, even though the game is played down there.

Northwestern-Iowa
The lone Big Ten championship game will be played out at Iowa where Northwestern will furnish the opposition. This battle was a scoreless tie last year, so there isn't a lot to go on. Iowa, like Illinois, played in the rain last Saturday, but in spite of this Ozzie Simmons ran wild as expected. Iowa is a good starter at the beginning of a season, but in the face of all this Northwestern should be the favorite. Coach Lynn Waldorf's boys came along powerfully at the end of last season, and they are due to carry through into this fall.

About This And That In Many Sports

Baseball on Sunday

This may be the fog end of the baseball season and the start of the grid year, but that has nothing to do with Earl Imler and his Circleville Boosters nine — Imler's boys will trot onto the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field Sunday afternoon to play the fast Fountain Drugs of Columbus — Yes, it is baseball and not football — Game time is 2:30. ***

Predictions, Then Alibis

This being the season for predictions and alibis, here go a few guesses on Saturday's features — The alibis will come Monday — Ohio to take N. Y. U.; Illinois over Washington U.; Vanderbilt over Chicago; Indiana over Centre; Michigan over Michigan State; Iowa over Northwestern; Wisconsin over Marquette; Auburn over Tulane; Texas Christian over Arkansas; Ohio Wesleyan over Dayton; Capital over Bowling Green; Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech; Pitt over West Virginia.***

Several Doubtful

A lot of those games are doubtful — for instance the Michigan-Michigan state, Iowa-Northwestern, Texas Christian-Arkansas, Illinois-Washington U. — Many persons believe that Northwestern will take Iowa, and maybe the Wildcats will, but Northwestern has always been a slow starter, while Oze Simmons & Co. are in mid-season form, just about now — Maybe yes, maybe no. ***

Ohio's Manpower

Ohio rates as a favorite over New York just because Ohio is supposed to have a strong team and little is known of the Violets except that they lost Ed Smith, sterling halfback, by graduation — Coach Mal Stevens has a reputation for turning out smart football teams and this year's is believed just as good as those in former years — It looks like Ohio's manpower may be too much for N. Y. U. — The Ohio starting lineup is expected to include Wendt and Cumiskey, ends; Gales and Ream, tackles; Smith and Zarnas, guards; Wolf, center; Dye, quarterback; McDonald, fullback, and Booth and Bettridge, halfbacks — Booth, East Liverpool flash, is the only sophomore in the starting 11 — He'll likely alternate with Jumping Joe Williams — Booth and Gales will do the kicking. ***

once Francis, county game officer, said Thursday evening in summing up the first day of the squirrel season.

"An unusual feature of the first day was the fact I never had a call or complaint for trespassing," the warden said. No accidents were reported.

The names of the three vessels that brought the first colonists to Jamestown were the Sarah Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery. They came to anchor off the island where Jamestown was established on May 13, 1607.

Interested in this Indiana-Centre game for we tangle with the Hoosiers in another week, and we are concerned in knowing if reports that Indiana has the best team in years are true.

By a little stretch of the imagination you might call the Illinois-Washington university game an intersectional battle. At least it is competition between representatives of the Big Ten and the Missouri Valley circuit. And here, too, the Big Ten seems sure to survive the test, for Illinois should win.

Notre Dame and the University of Detroit will take care of the other assignments along the intersectional front. Carnegie Tech will have to come back a long way from its form of last year to beat the big Notre Dame team, a squad with a flock of capable players, though possibly with not nearly so many outstanding stars as last year. And Detroit, with one of the best teams in its history, should be the winner against Villanova, even though the game is played down there.

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A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a word



Here's how easy it is:

1. Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

2. CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

3. That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Announcements

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, October 3—2 p. m. Stoutsville. Ford Ton Truck, all enameled, gas range, other household articles. Jack Hedges.

Automotive

1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Ford Tudor
1928 Ford Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Truck
1934 Chevrolet Truck
1935 Chevrolet Truck

HARDEN-STEVENSON COMPANY
132 E. Franklin-st. Phone 522

Articles For Sale

APPLES—All varieties \$1.00 to \$1.50. Dropped apples 75c. Fred Fee. Stoutsville, 1 1/2 mile north of route 22 on county line road.

OLD TRAIL DAHLIA GARDENS,
Central Ohio's Floral Show Place, 50,000 dahlia plants now in full bloom. Orders taken for tubers for spring delivery. 1170 E. Oakland Park Ave., Columbus, Ohio, between Cleveland and Indianapolis avenues.

Employment

WANTED washings and ironings, neatly and quickly done. Mrs. B. K. Ludford, 551 E. Mound st.

WANTED—Housework by woman who desires a home. Can furnish reference. Goldie Tisdale, 143 E. Water St.

Merchandise

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
Potted Plants \$1.00
Table Arrangements \$1.00
All other flowers 15c spray

MADER'S GIFT STORE

NEED FARM MACHINERY?

LOOK THIS LIST OVER
2—Used Farmalls
1—Used F-30 Farmall
Used Drills
Good used Disc Harrows
One like new.
Timothy Seed.

HARRY HILL
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24
We carry a complete line of parts for all McCormick-Deering Machinery.

Help Yourself to Savings With WANT ADS

RYTEX SKETCHIES (Informals to you) make "do-it-yourself" of "put-it-offers" and aren't we all? SKETCHIES are the quick answer to over-due (and just-due) correspondence... fetching, intimate, little up-and-down-folded letter-sheets... deckled on one end, bordered on the other... with your Name (or Monogram) and Address at the top. They will get your notes written in 50 seconds or so... warm... adequate... brief. 100 (with envelopes) for \$1.00... October only. (THE HERALD)

Places to Eat

Grilled Chicken Salad or Minced Ham Sandwiches
Choice of Salads
Coffee Tea or Milk
25c

A Different Special Every Day

HANLEY'S TEA ROOM
112 East Main Street

Business Service

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Quick Service — Clean Trucks
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
A. James and Sons
Phone 104 Circleville ex. or 372 Chillicothe ex.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

COAL and COKE
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main St. Phone 714

Live Stock

FOUR months old Leghorn and Red-Rock pullets. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY FRIDAY

In our modern new Salesbarn. Come where you will get the highest market prices for your stock.

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co., Inc.
So. Rose St. Chillicothe, Ohio

BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK TO ROSS COUNTY LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

—U. S. Route 23—
One Mile North of Chillicothe
SALE EVERY THURSDAY
MODERN SALES BARN

Real Estate For Rent

PLEASANT sleeping room in private family. 356 E. Main St. Inquire 513 E. Mound.

Real Estate Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 6 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

NEW modern home, bath, electricity, furnace, full basement, 6 acres land adjoining. Situated 3 miles north of Circleville on Columbus pike. E. E. Clifton, 121 S. Court street.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage \$1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage \$850.00; A 6 room frame cottage \$2000; A 7 room dwelling \$400.00; A 5 room frame dwelling \$1000.00 and several good homes.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

MODERN 8 ROOMS and bath in Kingston. Call or write W. R. Sheridan, Phone 21 or 5.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 23

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

GEORGE S. LUTZ
Rooms 3 & 4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.
Court and Logan Sts.

CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE
Rear Elks Club Phone 1290

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
12 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12.
Phone 178

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
668 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

CANDY SHOP

WITTICH'S HOME MADE
Candies 221 E. Main St.

CONTRACTORS

L. R. Young
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
668 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186

DRY CLEANERS

GEORGE W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main St.

ANTON A. GAMER
129 N. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 23

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

School Progress Called Slight

PASADENA, Cal. (UP) A. L. Hamilton, former superintendent, has replied to a critic of McGuffey's Reader. "Each generation," he says, "goes trooping upward—at what seems to be at least a 25 per cent grade—but in reality is 1 per cent."

DRUGGISTS

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5852

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

PETTIT TIRE SHOP
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

HOLLAND ELECTRIC CO.
Frigidaire Sales and Service
125 E. Main-st.

SATURDAY

7:00—Red Grange, WGN.
Chapin, sons, WKMG.

7:30—Little Jack Little, WGN.
NBC Fr. Coughlin, WGN.

8:30—Ed Thorgerson, Kay.
football revue, CBS.

9:00—Lloyd Gibbons, Vincent
Lopez, CBS; National
Dance, NBC; Joe Samuels,
WGN.

MEETING TONIGHT MAY SEE BOY SCOUTING REORGANIZED IN COUNTY

GOOD TO SPEAK GROUP IN MEMORIAL HALL

Area Council Is Making Effort to Enroll Local Support

SESSION STARTS AT 8

Speaker Is Experienced in Regional Activity

A meeting, which, it is hoped, will see supervised Boy Scouting reorganized in Cincinnati and Pickaway county, will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Friday with Charles E. Wood, deputy regional executive, as the speaker.

All persons interested in the youth of the community are asked to attend. An effort will be made to perfect a county-wide organization to function under the Central Ohio Area Council, under Robert H. Heistand of Columbus.

Two meetings were held during the week with Boy Scout executives attending. One was Monday



CHARLES E. WOOD

evening when the Kiwanis Club heard Perle Whitehead, former Dayton region executive, and the other Thursday noon when Mr. Wood spoke to Rotarians.

Public is invited.

The gathering in Memorial Hall is open to the public.

Mr. Wood, a resident of Cincinnati, is a native of Washington D. C.

He practiced civil engineering and factory management and was in charge of construction work in Washington D. C., the State of Michigan (where he was an officer of the Michigan Engineering Society), the British Isles, Europe, South America and the Panama Canal.

Mr. Wood has been connected with the Boy Scouts of America, as a layman, practically since its organization in this country. He was active in local council organizations in Michigan and New Jersey, and was a member of the District of Columbia Council. He entered the professional field of scouting in 1925 and was on the staff of Region Three for five and a half years in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and eastern part of West Virginia. He was transferred to Region Four on June 1, 1931, for work in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, southwest Virginia and part of Tennessee.

Life Rotary Member

He has been active in work for crippled children, the underprivileged child and general welfare work, for which activities a Michigan Rotary club made him a life honorary member. He is an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega. He was an active member of engineering societies in this country and the British Isles. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Mr. Wood has four children, three sons, all of whom have been active in Boy Scout work, and a daughter who has been active in Girl Scouting.

800 ATTEND SALE OF ANTIQUES AT FLORENCE HOME

More than 800 persons attended the auction sale of antiques held Thursday by Miss Anna B. Florence, Jackson township. Among those in the crowd were Mrs. Martin L. Davey and Mrs. John Brick-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Neither cast ye your pearls before swine.—Matthew 7:6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries at 241 N. Remington road Columbus in Grant Hospital, Thursday morning.

No information has been obtained concerning the 1927 Whippet coach of H. D. McGee, Chillicothe, Route 8, stolen last Sunday from Logan Elm park. The car was taken during the Red Men celebration.

Pickaway county Democrats, men and women, will gather in the courthouse Friday night to hear addresses by Jacob Davis, Waverly attorney and a member of the House of Representatives, and George Clark, member of the state budget commission.

Mrs. Robert H. Terhune and infant son were removed to their home in N. Court street from White Cross hospital, Thursday afternoon.

In an announcement Thursday concerning orchestral selections for the Music festival, Dec. 9, the Hungarian Dance No. 3 by Brahms was listed. The dance selected was No. 5 instead of No. 3.

The condition of Loren Dudson, Pickaway township farmer, is somewhat improved. Mr. Dudson was injured during the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and has been in Marine hospital since that time. He may be returned home within the next week.

Attorneys George Gerhardt and William Radcliff, president and secretary of the Pickaway County Bar Association, have been invited by George R. Murray of Dayton, president of the Ohio State Bar Association, to attend a meeting of local bar associations of the state with the officers and committee and section chairman of the State Bar organization. The meeting will be held in Columbus, Saturday morning, October 10, at which time committee reports of State Bar Association activities will be given, the reports to be followed by discussion of the problems confronting the profession.

Thomas Young and Kenneth Davis visited friends in Portsmouth Thursday.

Charles F. List of R. F. D. 2, injured five weeks ago when he fell off a wagon, was removed from Berger hospital to his home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of New Holland R. F. D. 1 was discharged from Berger hospital Thursday evening. She recently underwent a major operation.

J. S. Hoover of Ashville has sold his northend market to Ewing and Goerner of Columbus.

Charles Wood of Cincinnati, Boy Scout executive, spoke to city school pupils from fifth to twelfth grades Friday morning at an assembly.

Buyers from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky attended the sale started at 9:30 a. m. and lasted until 5 p. m. Approximately 1,000 antique articles were sold. Scott Amos, of Scio, Ohio, was auctioneer.

Miss Florence said she was well pleased with the results of the sale.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WELL—I READ ALL OF THE DIARY THAT WAS PUBLISHED

Honest confession may be good for the soul, but it's often bad for the reputation.

24 HOUR SERVICE

SMALLER PAYMENTS

STRICT PRIVACY

ALL INFORMATION IS FREE AND YOUR OWN SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Over Joseph's Store

TWO MEN FINED

William Mulford, 47, blacksmith of Clarkburg, and Frank Williamson, 44, Pike county mechanic, lodged in the county jail Wednesday evening for intoxication, were fined \$5 and costs each Thursday by H. D. Eveland, justice of peace. Neither paid his fine. They were arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Earl Weaver in an automobile on the Kinderhook road a short distance from Route 22. Officers said their car was out of gasoline.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, 10c higher; Heavy, 300-350 lbs., \$9.35 @ \$9.85; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$10.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.35 @ \$9.85; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8 @ \$9; Sows, \$8.25 @ \$8.75, steady; Cattle, 1300; Calves, 300, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 1500, \$9 @ \$9.50, steady; Cows, \$4.25 @ \$5.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 1000 direct, 2000 holdover; steady; Mediums, 190-240 lbs., \$10.20 @ \$10.50; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.50; Sows \$9 @ \$9.35 10c higher; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 500, Lambs, 13000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 10c higher; Heavy, 300-350 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 190-230 lbs., \$10.45; Lights, 170-190 lbs., \$10 @ \$10.25; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8 @ \$8.75; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; Cattle, 500, Calves, 700 \$10 @ \$10.50, 10c lower; Lambs, 1200, \$9 @ \$9.50, steady.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 10c lighter; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$11; Lights, 140-170 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Sows, \$8.85 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 250; Calves, 150, \$12, steady; Lambs 1400, \$9.75 @ \$9.85, steady.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2900, 1400 direct, steady; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$10.90 @ \$11; Lights, 140-170 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Sows, \$9 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 250, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 800, \$9.50 @ \$9.75.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

High Low Close

May 112 1/2 110 1/2 112 1/2 %

July 93 1/2 91 1/2 93 1/2 %

Dec. 114 1/2 112 1/2 114 1/2 %

CORN

May 90 1/2 89 90 1/2 %

July 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 %

Dec. 94 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2 %

OATS

May 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 %

July 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2 %

Dec. 41 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2 %

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI

Wheat 112 1/2 @ 113 1/2 \$11.11

Old Yellow Corn 98

Old White Corn 1.11

New Yellow Corn (23 1/2) .80

New White Corn (23 1/2) .93

Soy Beans 1.05

Eggs 25c

AUCTION AND YARD SALES

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association.

For Wednesday, September 30.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—139 head;

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



MRS. PRYOR FAINTED TODAY WHEN SHE HEARD THAT THE TWO NEW NEIGHBORS WOULD NOT BE ON HER PARTY LINE

No Grain Fed Cattle on sale; Steers and Heifers Good, \$7 @ \$8.70; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good, \$5.70 @ \$7; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$4.50 @ \$5.50; Cows, Common to Good, \$4 @ \$4.50; Cows Milk Cows, per head \$3 @ \$3.40; Bulls \$3.40 @ \$5.90; Stock Bulls, \$25 @ \$33.50; HOGS RECEIPTS—751 head; Good to choice, 180-250 lbs., \$9.70 @ \$10; Lights, 140-180 lbs., \$8.60 @ \$9.70; Heavyweights 250-400 lbs., \$9.75; PACKING SOWS—Lights 250-350 lbs., \$8.20 @ \$8.75; Heavy 350-500 lbs., \$8.30 @ \$9.35; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$9.50; CALVES RECEIPTS—57 head; Good to choice, \$9 @ \$10.40; Medium \$7 @ \$8.90; Culls, \$5.05 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—124 head; Lambs, Fair to good \$7.90 @ \$8.90; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$7.65; Lambs, Culls and Outs, \$5.20; Ewes, Fair to good, \$2.60 @ \$4.50.

The areas in the United States most severely affected by drought on July 15 were parts of South Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana and parts of Kentucky and Indiana. The southwestern section of Ohio has not fared much better than the neighboring territory in the adjacent states.

Champion Mother Designated

BUDAPEST (UP)—Hungary's champion mother is Mme. Anna Thaly, a 51-year-old peasant woman of the Bekes district. She has given birth to 27 children, of whom 18 are living, it was revealed at a meeting here of the Committee for the Protection of Mothers.

The trailer seems to be the answer to the problem of escaping the tax collector.



Emerson Radio

THE LITTLE RADIO THAT GETS ALL ON THE AIR... IN A FOOT SQUARE

75c LISTERINE 59c	1.25 PETROLAGAR 79c
60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP FIGS 39c	25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 2 for 33c
85c LUCKY TIGER Tonic and Shampoo 59c	75c FITCH Tonic and Shampoo 59c
65c MISTOL Plain or Ephedrine 47c	70c KRUSCHEN SALTS 49c

STOCK-UP ON DRUG NEEDS

KLEENEX . 2 for 27c	SAL HEPATIGA . 49c	ALKA SELTZER 49c
KOTEX 19c	N. R. Tablets . . . 17c	BROMO SELTZER 49c
MODESS 17c	FEENAMINT . . . 19c	CARTER'S Liver Pills 15c
VELDOWN 15c	EX-LAX 19c	EDWARD'S Olive Tabs 16c
COTTON Hospital 1 Pound 24c	EPSOM SALTS lb. 5c	ENO SALTS 47c
J. & J. TALCUM . 19c	CAPUDINE 60c Size . 49c	UNGUENTINE . . 43c
PEROXIDE . Pl. 19c	ANACIN 25c Size . 17c	FREEZONE . . . 19c
LIFEBUOY Shave Cream 19c	LYSOL 50c Size . . 43c	LILAC Toilet Water . . 39c
SOAPS	DIGESTALL . . . 39c	FLIES & IN